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THE LIND- BERGHS AT THE START OF THEIR RECORD FLIGHT

The Flying
Colonel and
His Wife at
Los Angeles
Just Before
Hopping Off
for Their
Journey of
14¾ Hours to
New York.

(P. & A. Photo.)





CALIFORNIA
PRODUCES
ANOTHER
CONTENDER
FOR
"THE FASTEST
HUMAN"
TITLE:

HECTOR DYER
of Stanford Uni-
versity Finishing
His Sensational
Sprint, in Which
He Tied the
World's Record of
9 3-5 Seconds and
Defeated Frank
Wyckoff, the Glen-
dale Flash, Among
Others in a Speedy
Field, in the 100-
Yard Dash Event
at the Track Meet
Between Stanford
and the University
of Southern Cali-
fornia.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

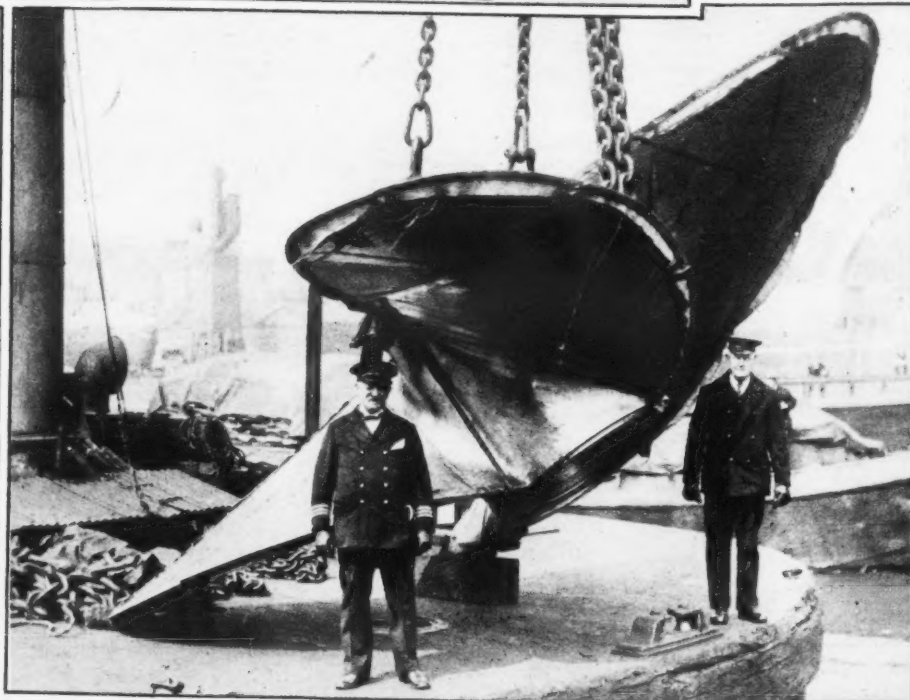


YOU'RE WRONG, THIS IS A REAL LIVE BABY:
LITTLE EILEEN DOLORES OGDEN,
6 Months' Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ogden,
Whose Reputation as an Athlete Has Spread Through
Delaware County, Pa., Balancing Herself on the Hand of
Her Mother in the Back Yard of Their Home.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ENGLAND'S CON-
QUERING MOVIE
TRIO RETURNS
HOME:
THE MAWBY
CHILDREN,
Who Gained Fame in
Hollywood, Wave a
Greeting to Their Ad-
mirers on Their Arriv-
al at Southampton on
the Steamship Majestic.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)

At Right—
A GIANT THAT WILL
CHURN THE ATLAN-
TIC SEAS:
ONE OF THE TWO
25½-TON PROPEL-
LERS,
Believed to Be the
Largest in the World,
Built for the 40,000-Ton
Canadian Pacific Liner
Empress of Britain,
Leaving the Factory to
Be Fitted to the Steam-
ship Now Under Con-
struction on the Clyde.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



"There isn't any reason *now* for Mistakes in English like these"

..... SHERWIN CODY

EVEN wellbred persons are sometimes underrated because of their *unconscious* errors in speech and writing. Many say "I laid down" when they mean "I lay down." Others unknowingly blunder in spelling common words like "accommodate" and "receipt." Still others say "the best of the two," use "who" for "whom" and mispronounce everyday words such as "address" and "exquisite." If they only knew how these mistakes handicap them!

What Are YOUR Mistakes?

The English you use may not have the glaring faults mentioned above, but are you certain that you never slip up without realizing it? Every sentence you speak or write gives others the measure of your refinement. *What you say* and *how you say it*—your grammar, spelling, pronunciation—determine whether others will be influenced *favorably* or *unfavorably*. When you make even "trifling" mistakes, or express yourself with difficulty, you never know who is discounting your ability—for others are too polite to point out mistakes in speech.

But you can be free from this apprehension—for there is no longer any real reason for bad English. You can get rid of your unconscious mistakes and learn to deliver your thoughts in clear, forceful language—above reproach on every occasion. Sherwin Cody, famous authority on English, has proved that anyone can easily attain an effective command of English.

The Secret of the Cody Method

A remarkable invention—known as the 100% Self-Correcting Device—is the foundation of Sherwin Cody's common-sense way to better English. This invention, upon which Mr. Cody has been granted a patent, is the result of years of study and investigation of the question, "Why do people make mistakes in English?"

Mr. Cody finds that most people do not speak correctly because they have never formed the *habit* of doing so. The schools give them merely "crutches" to lean upon, in the form of a multitude of hard-to-remember "rules." When they forget the rules, as they almost invariably do, they are worse off than before. The

100% Self-Correcting Device assures *permanent improvement* because it emphasizes correct habits, not rules. This invention enables you to discover and correct the errors you make unknowingly, until you can speak confident, flawless English *without even thinking about it!*

Only 15 Minutes a Day

Mr. Cody's method involves no drudgery, nor is there very much to learn. In Mr. Cody's years of experimenting he brought to light some highly astonishing facts about how really *easy* it is to learn correct English. For instance, statistics show that a list of sixty-nine words (with their repetitions) *make up more than half of all our speech and letter writing*. Obviously, if one could learn to spell, use, and pronounce these words correctly, one would go far toward eliminating incorrect spelling and pronunciation.

Similarly, Mr. Cody proved that there were no more than one dozen fundamental principles of punctuation. If we mastered these principles there would be no bugbear of punctuation to handicap us in our writing.

Finally, he discovered that twenty-five typical errors in grammar constitute nine-tenths of our everyday mistakes. When one has learned to avoid these twenty-five pitfalls, how readily one can obtain that facility of speech which denotes the person of breeding and education!

As a test of Mr. Cody's method an interesting experiment was conducted recently in the schools of Colorado Springs, under the supervision of Mr. F. H. Bair, Superintendent of Schools in that city. Mr. Bair kept part of the school system under the old method of English instruction and put two elementary schools and one of the Junior High Schools (about seven hundred pupils in



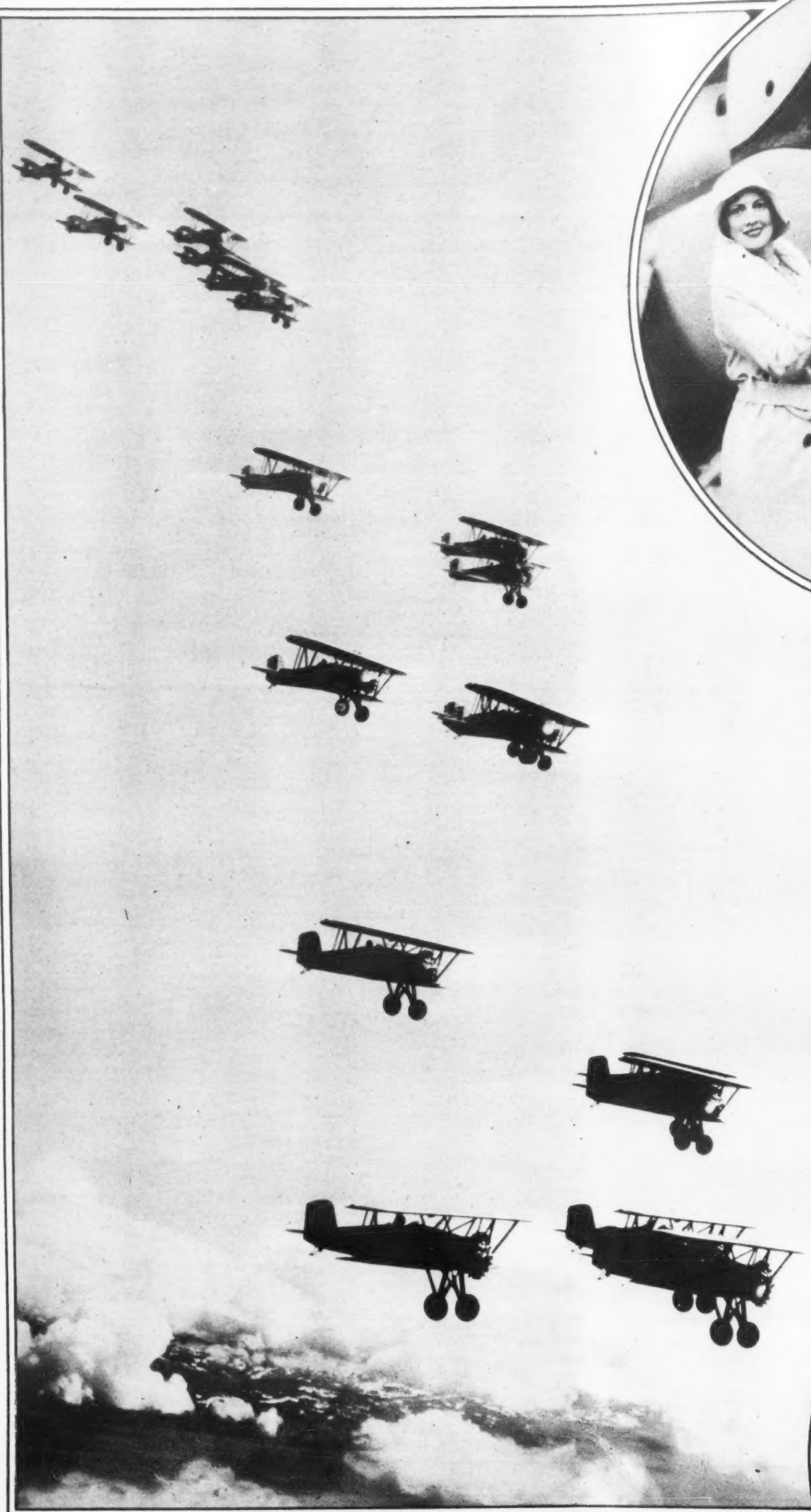
all) under the Cody method. Results were astounding! In his report Mr. Bair declared in part: "In every case the experimental schools gained very sharply over the control schools. Mr. Cody has evidently come upon an idea almost revolutionary in the teaching of skills in English."

That Mr. Cody's idea is revolutionary you, too, will acknowledge. Over 70,000 persons have already benefited through his sound, sensible method. Wouldn't *you* like to remove the unsuspected crudities that may be marring *your* speech? Wouldn't *you* like to discard your unintentional mistakes and make your conversation and writing always clear, vigorous, persuasive to others? Take the first step now. You can investigate Sherwin Cody's easy method for the price of a 2c stamp.

Write For Free Booklet

Our new illustrated booklet, called "How You Can Master Good English in 15 Minutes a Day," tells all about the Cody method and what it can do *for you*. It explains how our course enables you to get rid of embarrassing mistakes in grammar, spelling, punctuation, pronunciation—how to gain the knack of smooth, forceful expression—how to put into your speech and writing the punch and life that invariably help in winning over others to your ideas. This booklet is free to persons over 18—send for it today. No obligation. Merely mail the coupon below—or send a letter or a postal card. Address: Sherwin Cody School of English, 745 Searle Building, Rochester, N. Y.

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THE ARMY FLIERS STEP OVER THE CLOUDS: THIRTEEN OF THE NINETEEN PLANES OF THE NINETY-FIFTH PURSUIT SQUADRON

of the United States Army Air Corps Which, Under the Command of Captain H. M. Elmendorf, Reached a Height of 30,000 Feet in a Two-Hour Flight Over Mather Field, Sacramento, Cal., Establishing a New World's Record for Altitude Combat Formation Flying. Some of the Men Encountered a Temperature of 40 Degrees Below Zero Before They Turned the Noses of Their Ships Toward the Earth. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NAMING A NEW SPEED PLANE THAT WILL ATTACK TRANS-CONTINENTAL RECORDS: CARLOTTA MILES,

Opera Singer, Officiates at the Ceremony of Lieut. Col. Roscoe Turner's New Lockheed Air Express Monoplane, With Which He Plans a Series of Non-Stop Flights, in the Presence of the Owner. (Associated Press.)

At Right—A PROMISING CANDIDATE FOR THE NEXT AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM: MISS MAILYS LAPIN, 14-Year-Old Member of the Lincoln Turner's Swimming Team of Chicago, Who Recently Negotiated the 100-Yard Swim in 1:06 2-5 in a Twenty Yard Tank. (Leinhausen)



TEX RICKARD'S WIDOW ON THE SOUTHERN GOLF LINKS: MRS. MAXINE RICKARD,

Wife of the Late Fight Promoter, on the Course at Miami Beach, Fla., Where She Spent the Winter With Her Daughter, Maxine Texas Rickard. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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GREATER NEW YORK AT A GLANCE

A Remarkable Photograph of the Gateway to America, Taken at a Height of Nearly Three Miles, Showing New Jersey in the Foreground, Manhattan Island in the Centre and, in the Distance, Brooklyn, Queens, and the Atlantic Ocean.

(© Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)

SCENES AFTER THE MOST DISASTROUS FIRE IN PRISON HISTORY



INSPECTING THE DEBRIS OF THE OHIO PRISON FIRE IN WHICH MORE THAN 300 PRISONERS DIED: FIREMEN OF COLUMBUS AND RESCUE WORKERS

Looking Over the Wreckage of the Cell Houses in Which the Convicts Were Trapped by the Flames Before Their Cells Could Be Unlocked.

(Associated Press.)



SEEKING TO FIX THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE TRAGEDY: GOVERNOR MYERS Y. COOPER

(Sitting at the Head of the Table With His Hands Clasped) Questioning Warden Preston E. Thomas, Who Took Command of the Armed Forces Outside the Walls to Prevent a Prison Break While the Fire Raged.

(Associated Press.)



THE HEROINE OF THE PRISON FIRE: MISS AMANDA THOMAS, Daughter of the Warden, Who Took Command in the Prison Outer Office, Ordered Guards to Their Posts, Issued Arms and Ammunition and Called in Troops, Remaining at Her Post Until the Situation Was Under Control.

(Associated Press.)



CLEARING AWAY THE WRECKAGE OF THE DEATH TRAP: PRISONERS Carrying Out the Charred Beams of the Four Cell Blocks, Where What Seemed at First Only a Trifling Blaze Quickly Developed Into One of the Worst Fire Disasters on Record.

(Associated Press.)

At Left—

AN AERIAL VIEW OF THE OHIO PRISON AFTER THE FIRE.

At the Left the Gutted Roof of the Cell Blocks Marks the Scene of the Greatest Loss of Life in a Disaster Which Was Believed to Be of Incendiary Origin.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



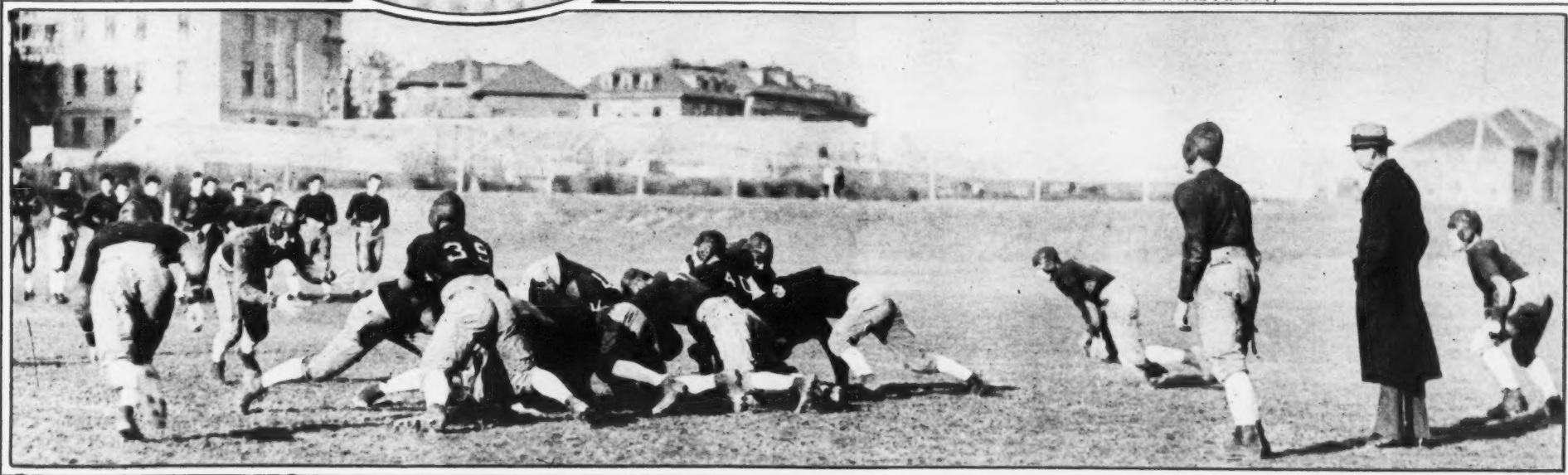
SETTING A NEW WORLD'S RECORD FOR SPEED BOATS: GAR WOOD Cutting Through the Water at the Rate of 96.2 Miles an Hour in the Miss America VIII at Miami, Fla., in the Trial Dash Which Eclipsed All Previous Marks.
(P. & A. Photos.)



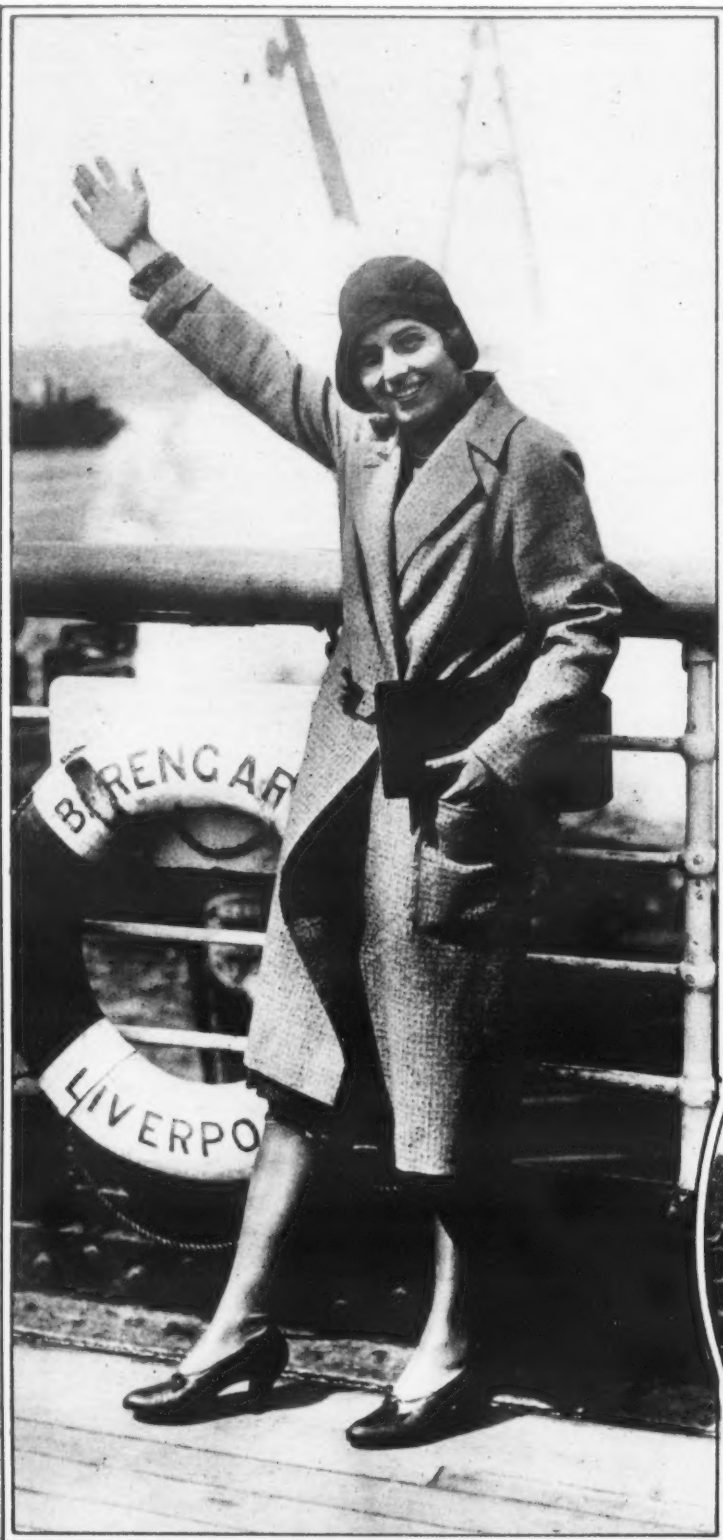
At Right—A STAR OF THE FILMS TAKES AN AIR JOURNEY: RIN-TIN-TIN Looking Out of the Pilot's Compartment of the Plane After a Flight From Toronto, Canada, to Roosevelt Field, Long Island, With Its Master, Captain Lee Duncan.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BREAKING THE YOUNGER MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY INTO THE DANCE ROUTINE: JACK DONOHUE, Star of "Sons o' Guns," Gives a Private Lesson at Home to His Three Daughters, Connie, 4; Babs, 7, and Alma, 9.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A LIVELY SCRIMMAGE IN CORNELL'S SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE: COACH GILMORE DOBIE (at Right) Looking Over the Varsity Candidates in Action to Get an Idea of the Material From Which He Will Build His Team. (Troy Studio.)



AMERICA'S WOMAN GOLF CHAMPION SEEKS LAURELS ABROAD: MISS GLENNA COLLETT, Captain of the American Team on Its Invasion of Foreign Links, Sails on the Berengaria for Her Fifth Try at the British Women's Title, Which Never Has Been Won by an American-Born Golfer.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FLOOD ON LAKE ERIE'S SHORE CAUSED BY HIGH WIND: SCENE AT POINT PLACE, Near Toledo, Ohio, Showing the Gale-Driven Water Beating Its Way Inland at the Height of the Storm.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
A TERRIER PLAYS MOTHER TO A LION CUB: JOLLY AND SPEEDWAY,

in Their Cage in the Private Zoo at Crystal Palace, London, Where They Have Been Inseparable Comrades Since the Dog Adopted the Lion After It Had Lost Its Mother at the Age of Three Months.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



TAKING HIS EASE FAR FROM THE CRASH OF CHICAGO GANG PISTOLS: AL CAPONE, Also Known as "Scarface," a Leader in Many Picturesque Activities, as He Appeared on the Porch of His Miami Home on the First Day of His Vacation in Florida.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



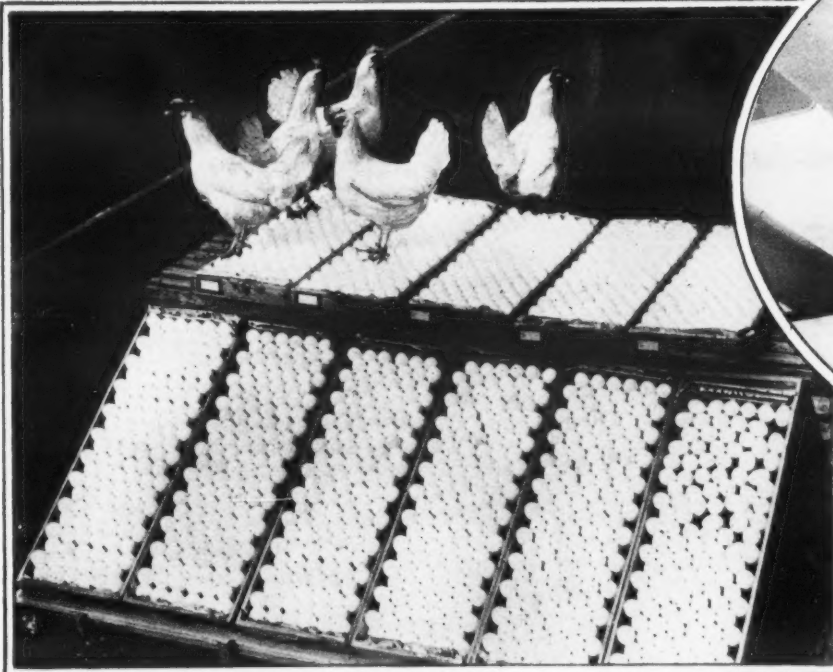
SPEEDING UP IN THE DOUBLES FINALS AT PINEHURST, N. C.: JOHN VAN RYN, Who Was Paired With Wilmer Allison, in Action in the Stirring Fight in Which They Defeated George Lott Jr. and John Doeg in Three Straight Sets for the North and South Tennis Championship After Doeg Had Won the Singles Honors.

(P. & A.)

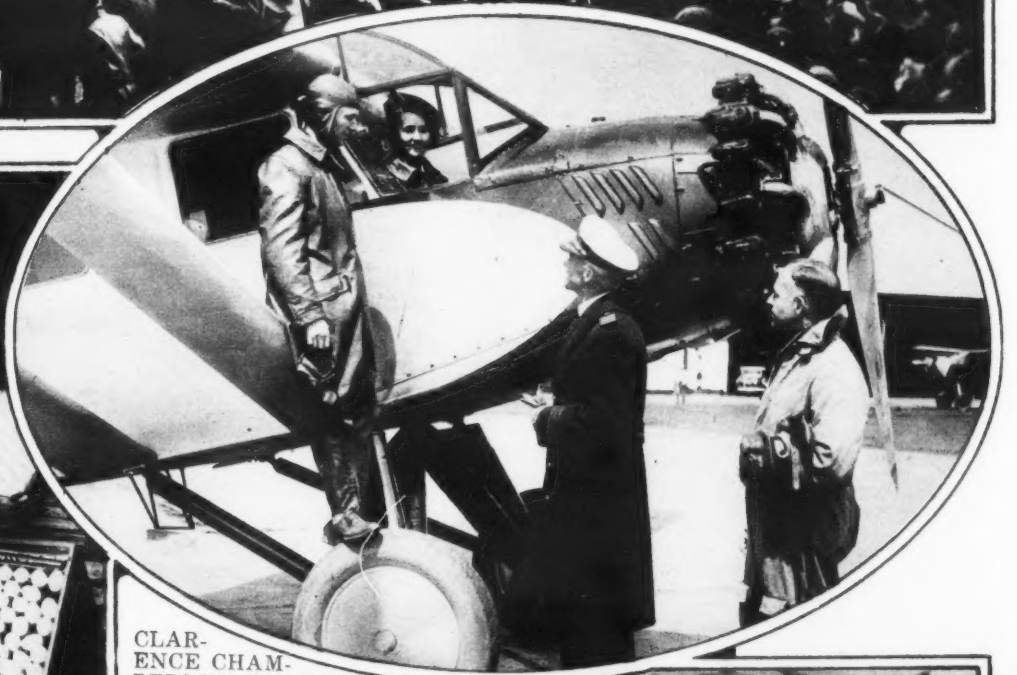


THE
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OF LIPTON'S
NEW CHAL-
LENGER
FOR THE
AMERICA'S
CUP: THE
SHAMROCK
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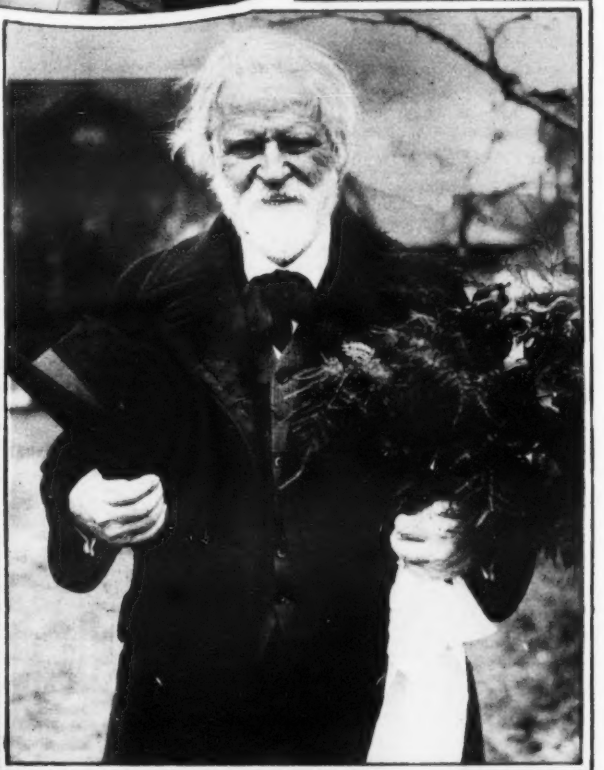
Newest of the
Line of Racing
Craft Which
Have Tried in
Vain to Take
the Famous
Trophy Back
to England,
Sliding Down
the Ways at
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Yards After
Being Chris-
tened by the
Countess of
Shaftesbury.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



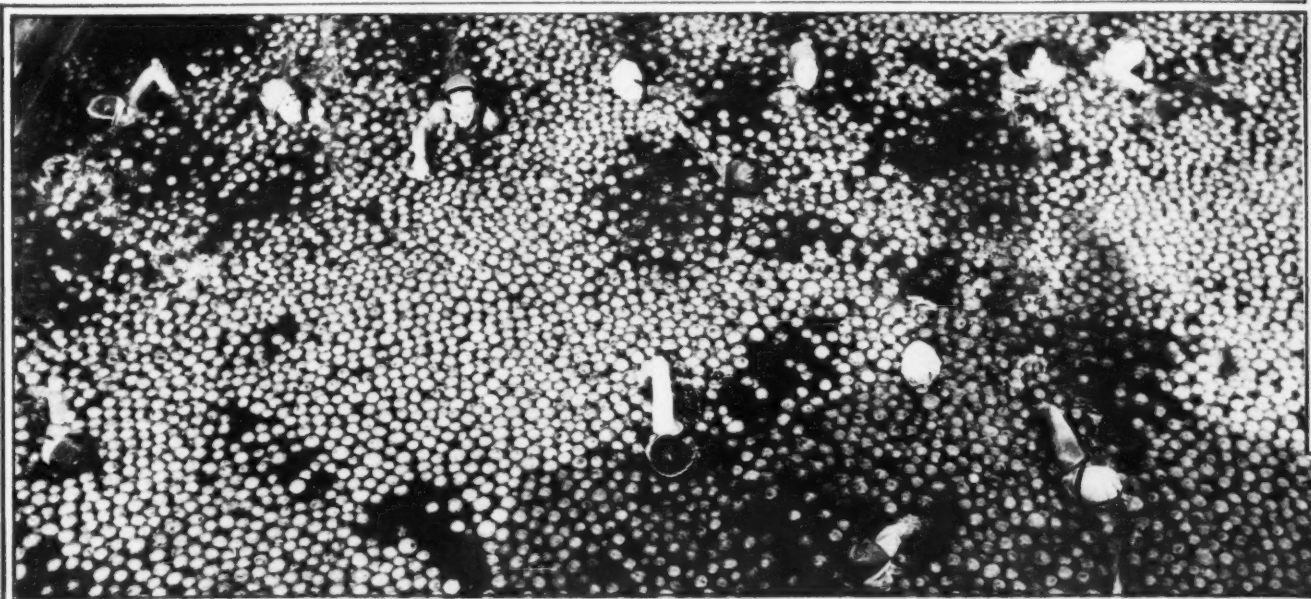
A YEAR'S OUTPUT FOR FIVE INDUSTRIOUS HENS: A GROUP OF PRIZE-WINNING WHITE LEGHORNS, Owned by Brown & Mann, Seattle Poultry Breeders, With 1,483 Eggs, the Number They Laid in a Year to Break a World's Record, or an Average of 296.6 Eggs for Each Bird.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN EXHIBITS HIS NEW PLANE TO THE NAVY: THE FAMOUS TRANS-ATLANTIC PILOT, Who Flew to Washington With Miss Ruth Nichols, Talks Over the Craft's New Safety Features With Commanders A. H. Douglass and J. H. Towers of the Naval Air Forces.



A FAMOUS POET IS HONORED ON HIS 78TH BIRTHDAY: EDWIN MARKHAM, Author of "The Man With the Hoe," Holding Flowers Presented to Him at the Celebration at His Home on Staten Island, New York, When the Borough President Proclaimed a Holiday and Schools Presented Tableaux Illustrating His Poems.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



RACING THROUGH A POOL OF ORANGES IN A BEAUTY CONTEST: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GIRLS Competing Near Los Angeles for the Honor of Representing Their State at the Orange Show in New York, May 22 to June 1, the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Planting of Valencia Oranges on the Pacific Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



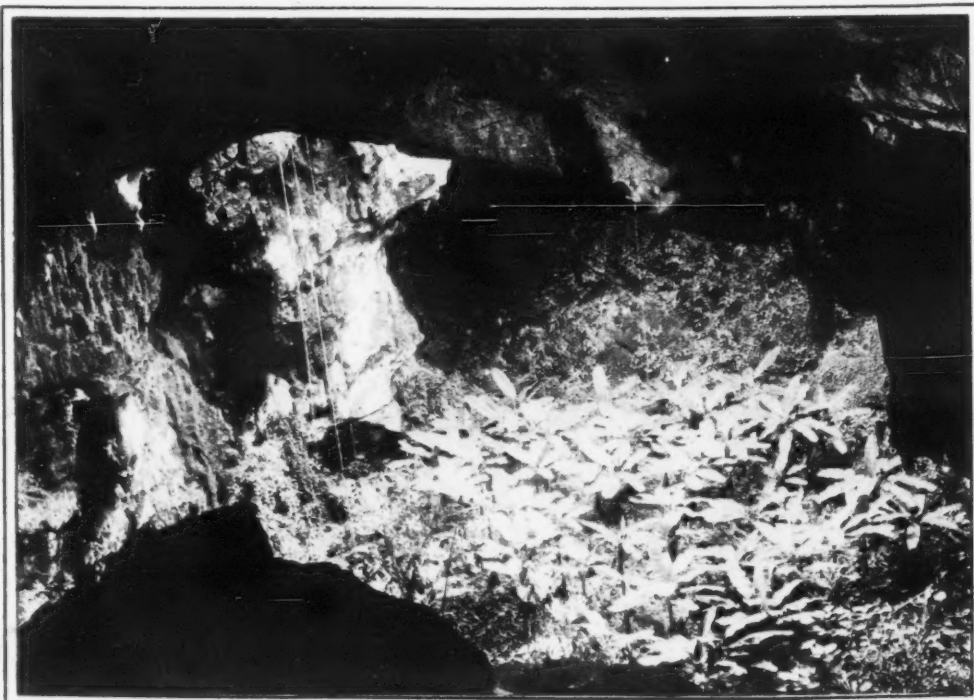
INSPECTING THE RICH DEPOSITS OF THE YUCATAN CAVES: MRS. ROBERT T. HATT, Wife of the Assistant Curator of Mammalogy at the American Museum of Natural History, Selecting Small Fossils Dug Up While Working With the Expedition Led by Her Husband in the Underground Study of Central America, Where All Exploration Had to Be Made by Candle Light.



COMING OUT OF A WORLD INHABITED BY AN EARLY AMERICAN CIVILIZATION: ROBERT T. HATT, Leader of the Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, Which Spent Three Months Exploring the Yucatan Caves, Emerges From One of His Trips to the Cave of Mice Found by His Party 200 Feet Below the Thick Forests of Central America.



TREACHER-
OUS INHABI-
TANTS OF
THE UNDER-
WORLD
BROUGHT
TO LIGHT:
MRS. HATT
Inspecting
Some
Vampire Bats
She Found in
the Dark
Chambers of
the Ruins,
While Her
Two Maya
Indian Guides
Watch Her.



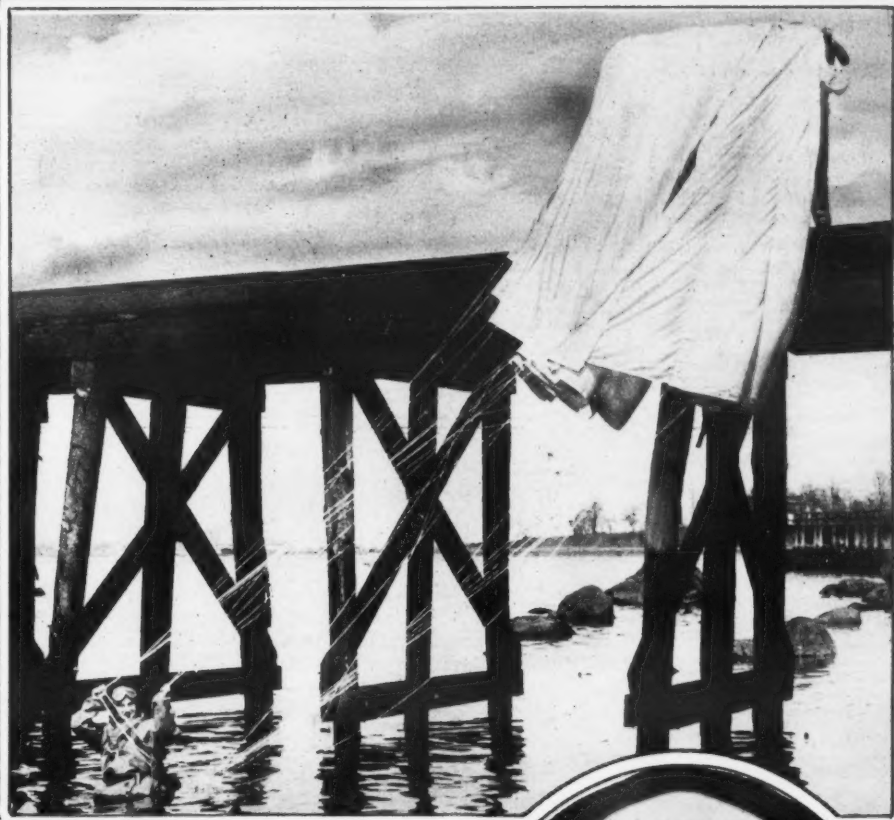
BANANA TREES THAT GROW A HUNDRED FEET UNDERGROUND:
REMARKABLE DISCOVERY
of a Freak of Nature Made by the Explorers in Yucatan When They Entered Actum Spukil (the Cave of the Mice), Believed to Have Been Inhabited Thousands of Years Ago by the Mayan Indians.



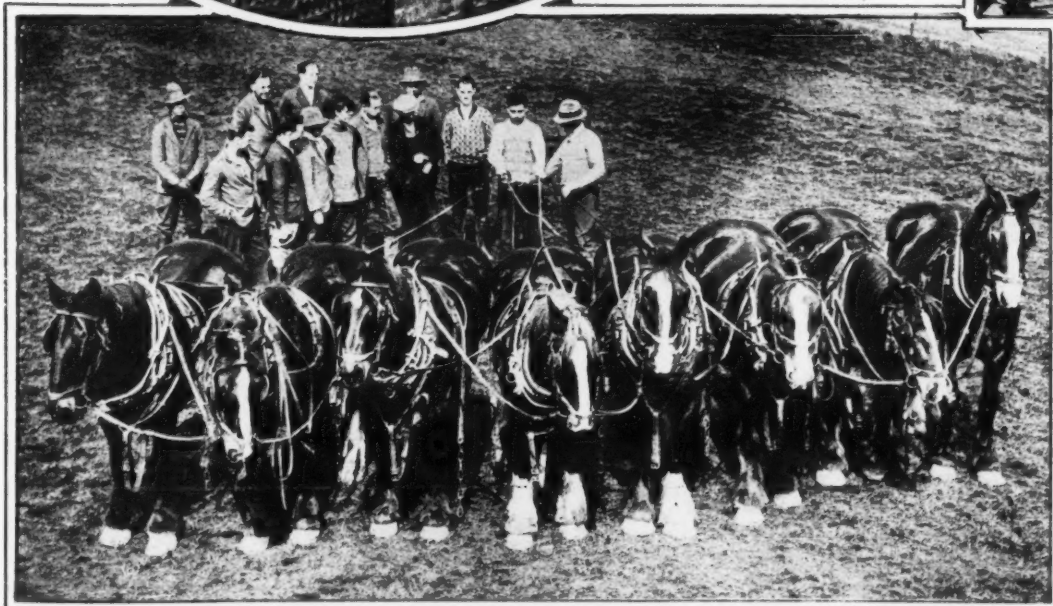
JAPAN'S GOOD-WILL ENVOYS PAY THEIR RESPECTS TO THE LIBERTY BELL: THE YOUNG WOMEN
Who Came to America to Express the Gratitude of Their Nation for Help at the Time of Japan's Great Earthquake Visit the Patriotic Shrine in Philadelphia, Escorted by Mayor Mackey.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—THE SNOW LEOPARD MAKES A SPEECH FOR ITS RADIO PUBLIC: SCENE AT A BROADCAST
From the Animal Cages of the Bronx Zoo in New York City, With Dr. Claude W. Leister, Curator of the Zoo's Educational Activities, Acting as Announcer at the Radio Début of the Jungle Stars.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TESTING AN UNSINKABLE SUIT FOR PARACHUTE JUMPERS:
MISS FRANCES REESE,
19 Years Old, in the Water Off College Point, L. I., Making Sure of the Buoyancy of the Rubber Outer Garments Which She Plans to Wear in a Parachute Drop From a Plane 20,000 Feet Aloft.
(International.)



THE FIRST STEPS TO FARMING IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST: DRIVING EIGHT-IN-HAND
on the Special Farm in England for Farmer Emigrants, Maintained by the Hudson Bay Company Overseas Settlement, Where Men Receive Free Training on Condition That Their Passage Money Is Deposited Before Sailing for Canada.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



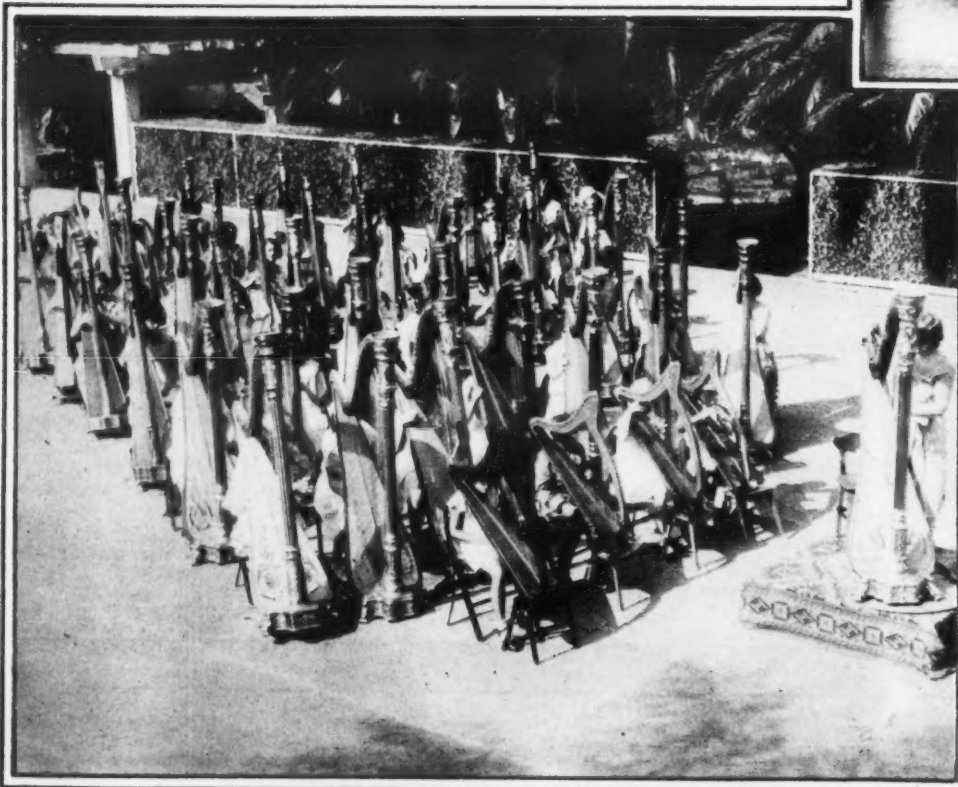
At Right—A RECORD-BREAKING AVIATRIX:
MRS. FLORENCE KLINGENSMITH,
23 Years Old, of Fargo, N. D., Who on a Single Flight Looped 143 Times, Eclipsing the Previous Unofficial Record for a Woman Flier by 97 Loops.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NATIONAL CHAMPION TO SEEK FURTHER HONORS ABROAD: MISS BETTY GENE HUNT, Girls' Archery Titleholder, Who Will Compete in the International Contests to Be Held at Oxford, England, Next July.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



ALL SET TO DROP FOR THE 251ST TIME: ROBERT GRUBB, 24 Years Old, Who Made His First Parachute Jump When 20, Demonstrating the Proper Method of Taking Off From a Plane in Midair Over St. Louis.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



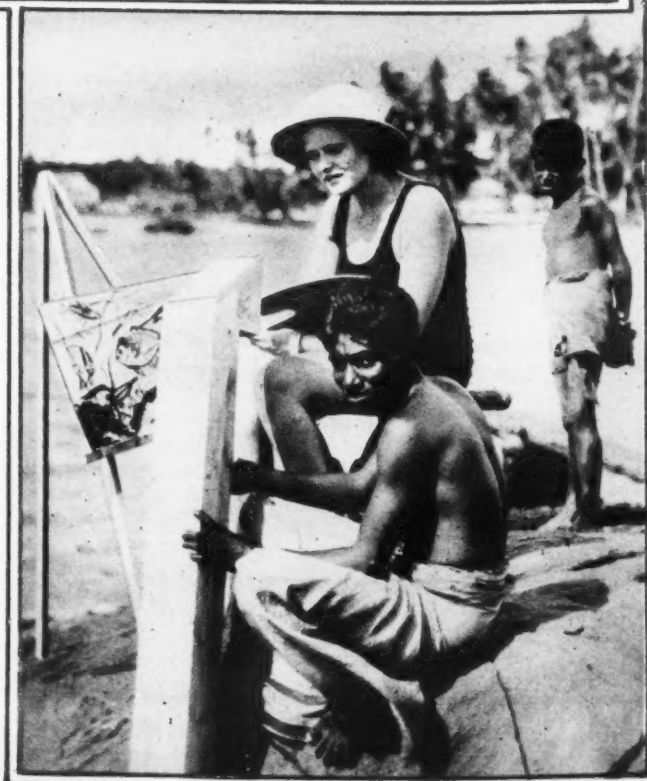
ENHANCING THE CHARMS OF THE CALIFORNIA HILLS: MISS JULIE KELLAR Directing a Class of Sixty Harp Players in the Open Air at Hollywood.
(International.)

A MERRY-GO-ROUND RACE FOR OUTBOARD MOTORS: FOUR BOATS,

Attached by Ropes of Different Lengths to the Central Pole So That They May Pass Each Other, Competing at Winter Haven, Fla., at Speeds Ranging Up to Forty Miles an Hour.

At Right—PAINTING THE STRANGE SEA LIFE ALONG CEYLON'S TROPICAL SHORE: MISS DOROTHY BECK

of Livermore, Cal., Using a Water Periscope in Making a Round-the-World Collection of Marine Pictures in Her Voyage on the Belgenland.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





REWARDING
A STUDENT
WITH AN UN-
CANNY AIM:
MISS NEVADA TALHEIM
of Altamont, Kan., a Member of
the Girls' Rifle Team of the
University of Kansas, Receives
a Trophy From Lieutenant
Harry F. Myers, United
States Army Range Offi-
cer of the Institution,
for Her Average of 98.2
Compiled in Eighteen
Matches During the
Season.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



DEVELOPING
FUTURE
STARS OF THE
TENNIS COURTS:
GIRLS
of the Polytechnic
High School in Los
Angeles in a Drill With
the Racquet at the First
Open Air Training Period
of the Year.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LED NORTH
CAROLINA
NIGHT SCHOOL
STUDENTS ON A
PILGRIMAGE TO THE
WHITE HOUSE:
MISS LIZZIE SMITH,
Who Presented a Book to the
President During the Visit of 150 Mountaineers, Ranging in Ages From 16 to
68, to the Hoovers, Where the First Lady of the Land Insisted on Receiving
Part of the Delegation Despite Her Illness.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SWIMMING STAR AT THE AGE OF SEVEN:
MARY NONA BENNETT
 of Annapolis, Who Has Won Three Silver Cups and Several Medals, Among Them One for a Three-Mile Open Field Swim in Which She Finished Ahead of Two Adults. She Received the Red Cross Life-Saving Button at the Age of 4.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

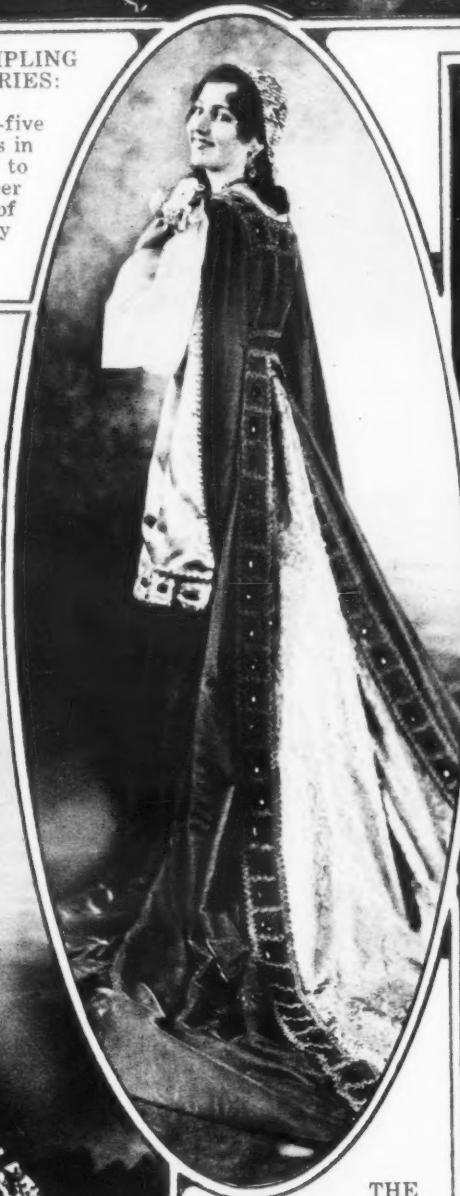


ON AN OFFICIAL SAMPLING TOUR OF BERLIN BREWERIES: MEMBERS
 of the Delegation of Thirty-five Whom the Institute of Brewers in London Has Sent to Germany to Study Conditions in the Beer Industry, Find the Product of the Kindl Brewery Thoroughly Satisfactory.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



A SAN ANTONIO DEBUTANTE AT THE TEXAS INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION:
MISS LILLIAN CLEM

as the Marquesa d' Aragon of the Period of Ferdinand and Isabella, Who Attended the Coronation Ceremonies in a Gown of Black Lace Studded With Jet Beads Over Apricot-Colored Satin.
 (Wide World Photos.)



THE MARQUESA DE PORTUGAL AT SAN ANTONIO'S FIESTA: MISS MARY LOUISE FELDER,

One of the Leading Figures in the Coronation of the Queen of the Court of Seville; Who Wore a Gown of Green Velvet and Brocaded Metal Cloth at the Municipal Auditorium Ceremonies.
 (Wide World Photos.)



QUEEN OF SAN ANTONIO'S FIESTA DE SAN JACINTO: MISS ROSEMARY KUNTZ,

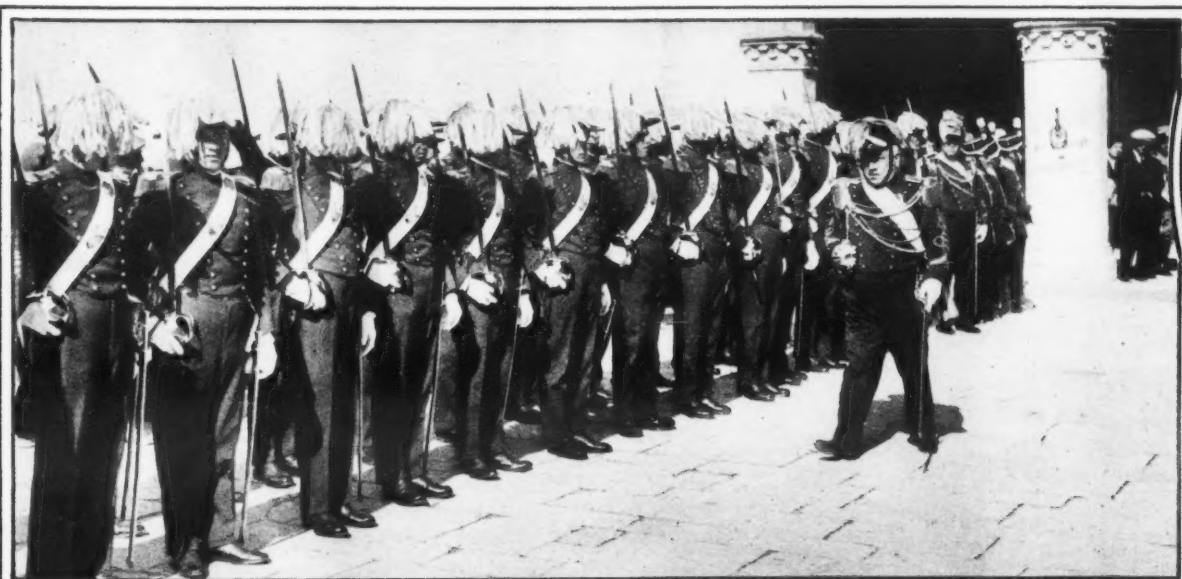
Wearing Her Coronation Robes of Royal Purple Velvet and White Satin Embroidered With Pearls, at the Week's Festivities Celebrating the Battle in Which Texas Won Her Independence From Mexico in 1836.
 (Wide World Photos.)



RIVAL COACHES, THOUGH FATHER AND SON:
DICK GLENDON JR.,
 Coach of the Championship Columbia Varsity Crew, and His Father, Dick Glendon Sr., Veteran Navy Coach, at the Annapolis Boathouse Just Before the Start of a Race in Which Columbia Defeated the Navy.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



A TINY REPUBLIC WHICH DATES FROM THE FOURTH CENTURY: SAN MARINO, Which Has a Population of About 13,000 Inhabitants, Perched on the Top of Its Hill Looking Down on the Italy Which Surrounds It, From Which It Is Wholly Independent.
(Bruin Photos.)



THE ARMY OF SAN MARINO DRAWN UP IN REVIEW: THE "NOBLE GUARD"

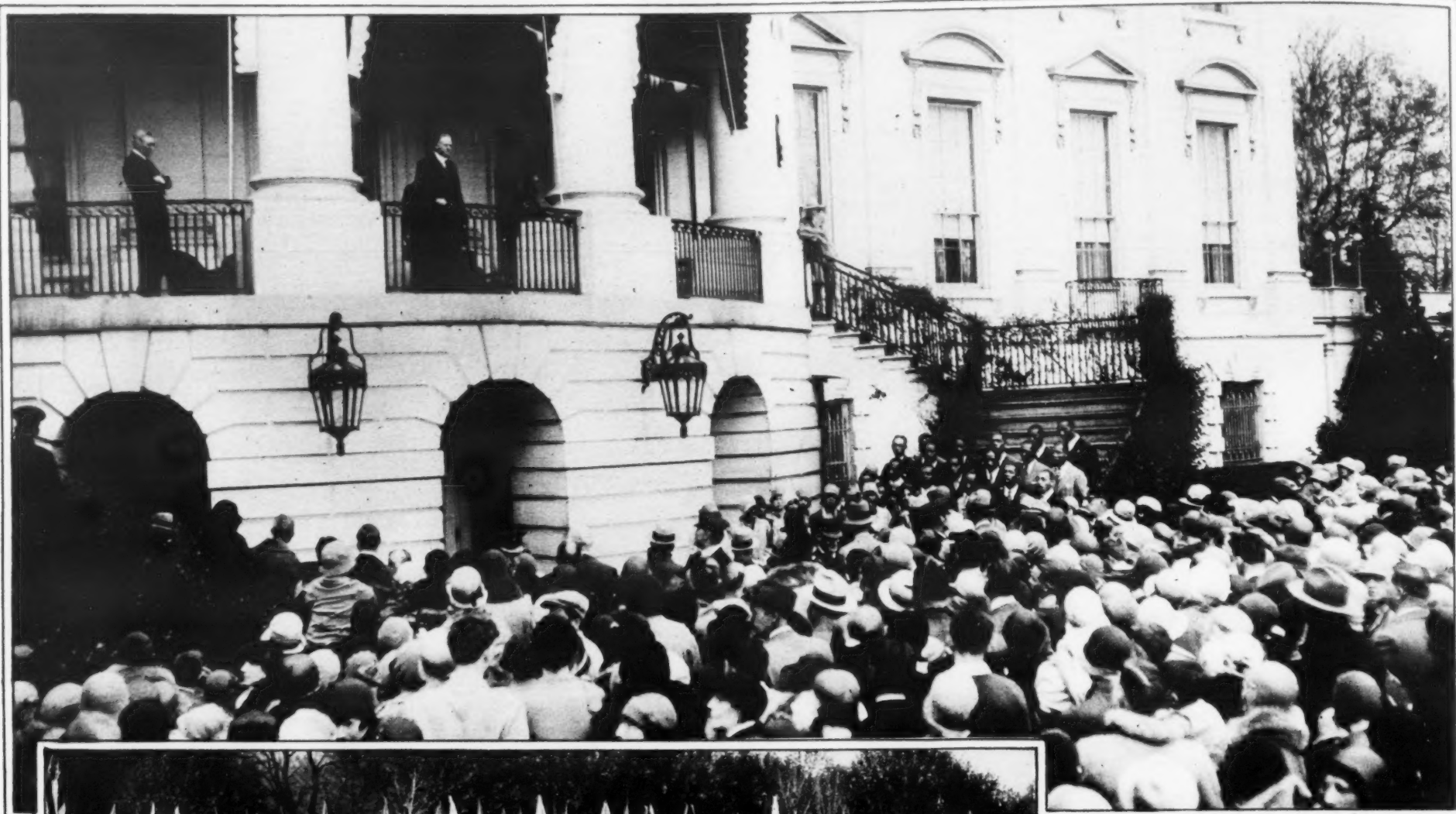
of the Republic, of the Army Which Numbers Thirty-nine Officers and 950 Men, in Dress Uniform on the Day When the New Regents Were Chosen.



THE RULERS OF A COUNTRY WHICH IS THIRTY-EIGHT SQUARE MILES OF HILLTOP: THE REGENTS OF SAN MARINO, Members of the Grand Council of Sixty Who Are Appointed Every Six Months to Serve as Virtual Rulers of the Country, Which, Until the Establishment of Vatican City, Was the Smallest in Europe.



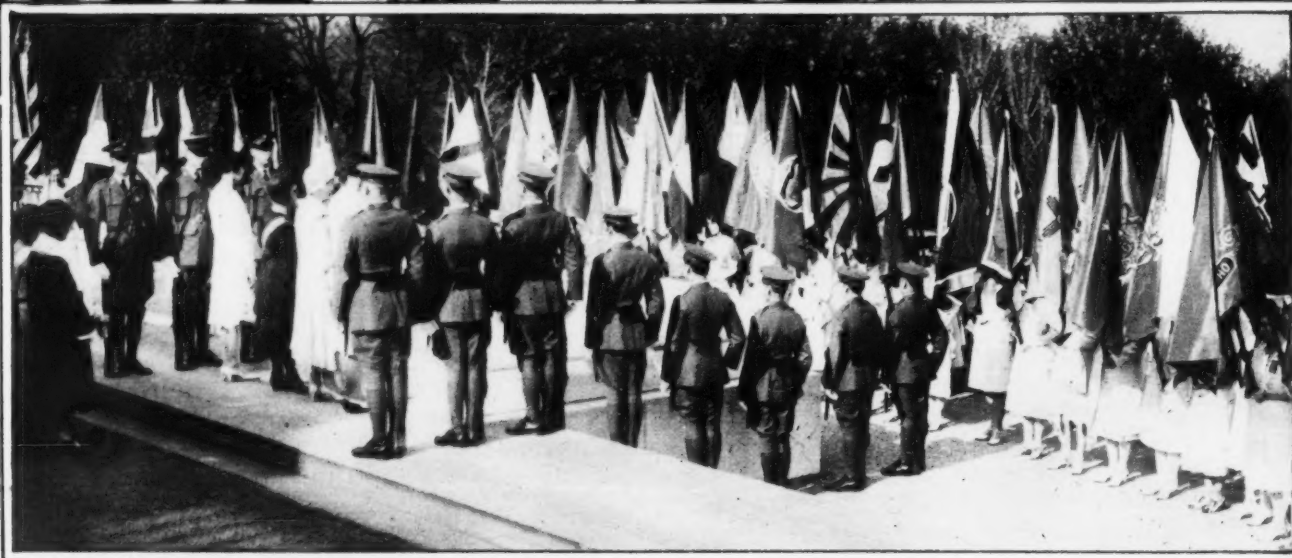
THE COMPLETE ARTILLERY SERVICE OF THE REPUBLIC OF SAN MARINO: THE ONLY CANNON Which the Army of the Republic Possesses, Fired to Celebrate the Selection of the New Regents.



PRESIDENT HOOVER GREETED THE CROWD ASSEMBLED FOR THE WHITE HOUSE EGG ROLLING: A SMALL SECTION OF THE THRONG OF 48,567 CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Who Passed Through the White House Gates to Participate in the Easter Monday Festivities on the South Lawn, a Big Annual Event in the Lives of Washington Youngsters.

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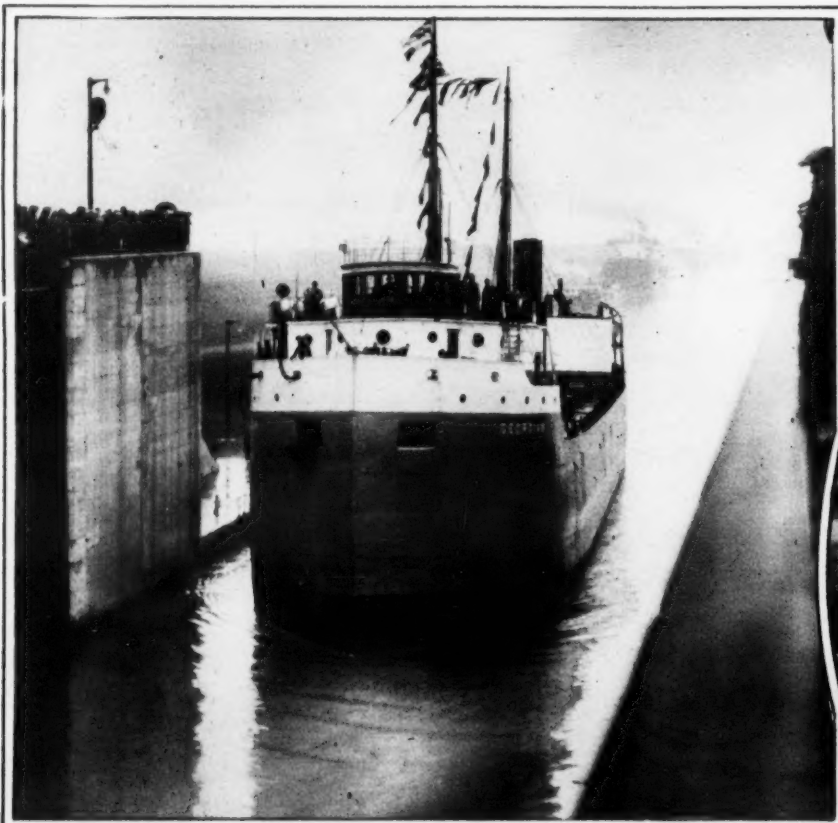


THE D. A. R. MASSES ITS FLAGS TO HONOR THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER: MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER

HOBART,

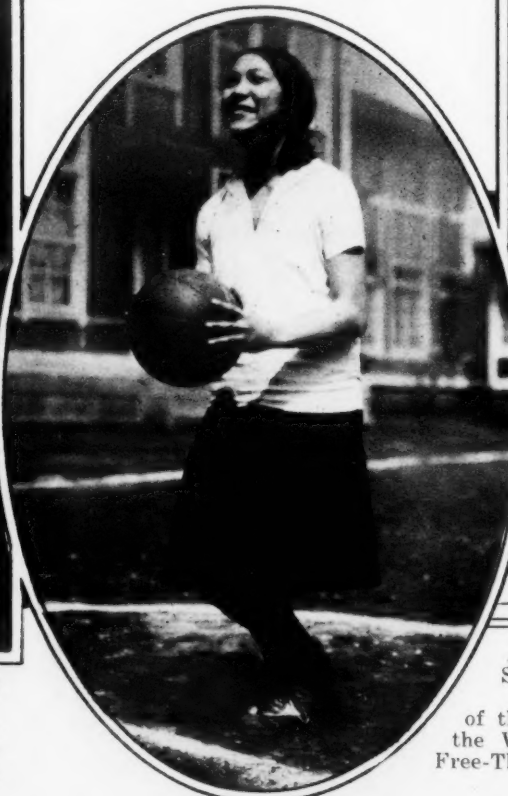
President General of the Patriotic Order, Placing a Wreath on the Tomb in Arlington National Cemetery in Connection With Its Thirty-ninth Continental Congress, Held in Washington, D. C.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIRST SHIP TO PASS THROUGH THE NEW LOCKS OF THE WELLAND CANAL: THE GEORGIAN of the Northwest Transportation Company Fleet Unofficially Opening Canada's \$120,000,000 Waterway While Other Flag-Bedecked Steamers Sound Sirens in Celebration as the Navigation Season on the Great Lakes Starts.

(Star Newspaper Service.)



At Left— SHE SHOT 49 FREE GOALS OUT OF A POSSIBLE 50: MISS CHIYOKO TANAKA of the Shoei Girls High School in Tokio, Who Won the World's Championship in an Annual Basketball Free-Throwing Contest in Which 150,000 Girls of Nine Countries Competed.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

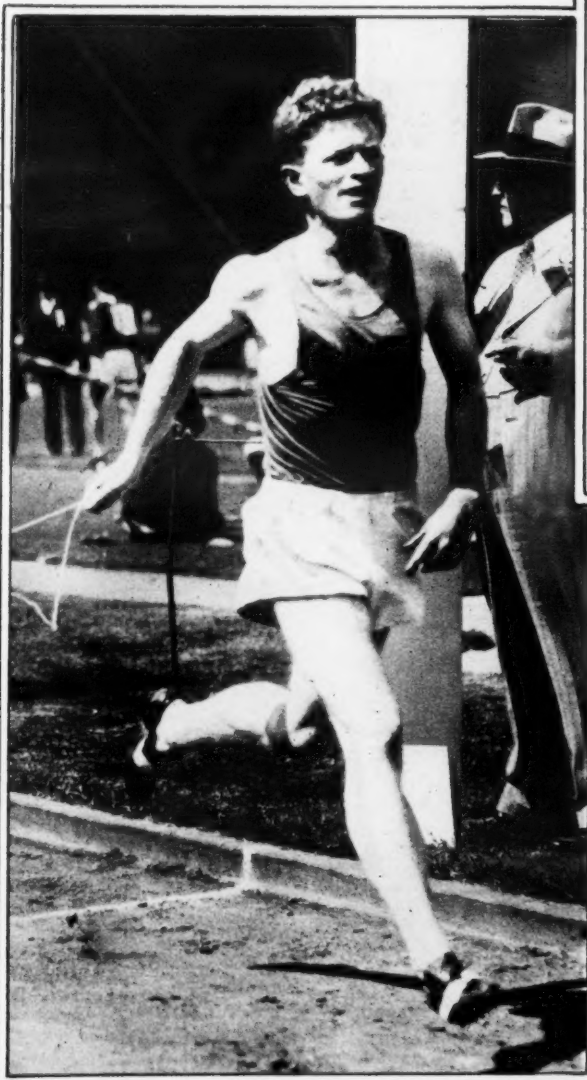


LOST IN THE WHITE HOUSE CROWDS: LITTLE GLORIA LARGENT, Who Was the First Child to Stray Away From Her Parents While the Thousands of Children Were Rolling Their Gayly Colored Easter Eggs on the Lawn and Whom B. B. Bradley of the White House Police is Trying to Comfort.

(© Harris & Ewing.)



ALL BUNCHED TOGETHER AT THE FINISH:
THE FIELD
Thundering Down the Stretch in the Second Race
at the Opening of the Season at Jamaica, Long
Island, in Which Saratoga Maje Was First, Lindy
Second and Mint Sauce Third.
(International.)



CALIFORNIA'S "IRON MAN" WINS THE TWO-
MILE RUN: SPUD MOSSMAN
Finishing Twenty Yards Ahead of His Nearest Com-
petitor, in Nine Minutes and Fifty-one Seconds, Just
Half an Hour After He Had Won the Mile Race at
Palo Alto in 4:28 4-10, in a Meet in Which Leland
Stanford Jr. University Nevertheless Defeated the
University of California by 83 1-15 to 47 14-15.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



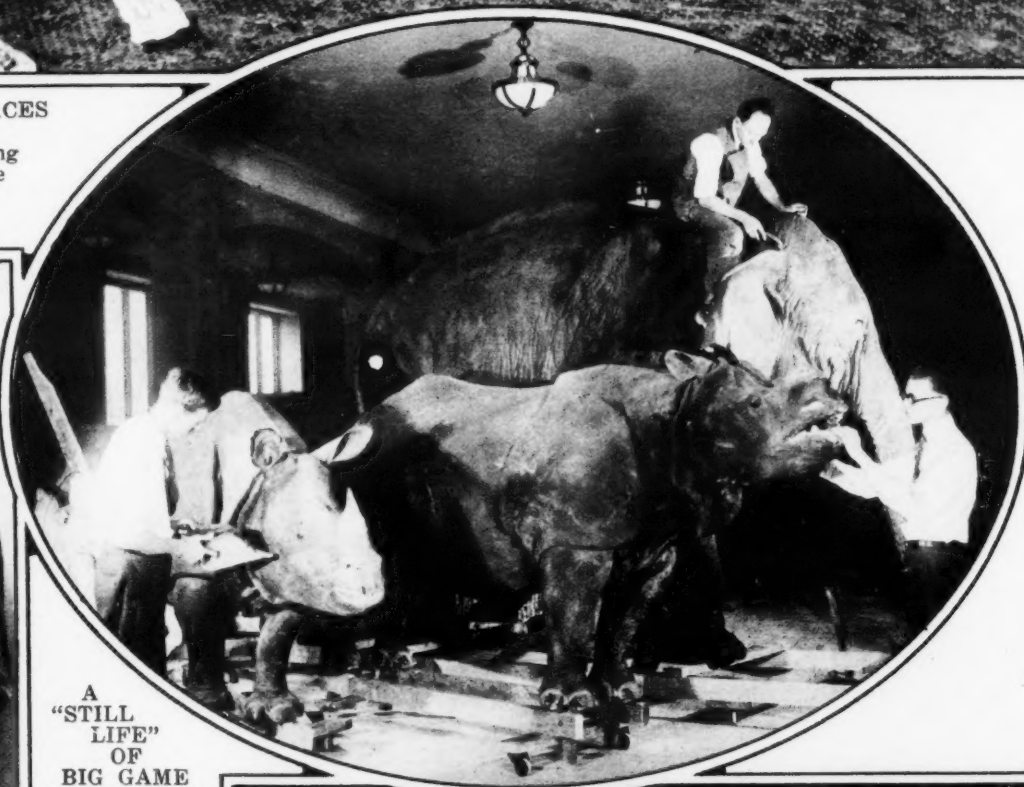
THEY CALL
THIS THE
"MOO-MOO
CLUB":
GIRLS OF
ROLLINS
COLLEGE,
Winter Park,
Fla., Who Are
Required to
Drink at Least
a Quart of Milk
Daily Between
Meals, Because
the Physical
Director De-
cided They
Were Under-
nourished, and
Who Since
October Have
Reported Indi-
vidual Gains in
Weight Rang-
ing From Five
to Fourteen
Pounds.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



A TALLYHO OF 125 YEARS AGO ARRIVES AT THE WHITE HOUSE,
Bearing an Invitation to President Hoover to Attend the Recent Apple Blossom Festival at
Winchester, Va. The Young Women Are Mrs. H. M. Miller of Washington and Miss Katherine
Byrd, Mrs. J. E. Keyser and Miss Mary Belle Sear of Winchester.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CREATION OF A JUNGLE SCENE IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES OF THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY: JAMES L. CLARK, Assistant Director of the Museum, and John W. Hope Start on the Mounting of Skins Sent to the Museum. Casts Are First Made From the Bones of the Animals, With Plaster and Clay Superimposed for Strengthening, on Which the Pelt Is Mounted. (International.)



A "STILL LIFE" OF BIG GAME FROM THE AFRICAN JUNGLES: THE FINAL TOUCHES to the Mounting of Animals Used in Creating Life-Like Scenes of Actual Conditions in the Country From Which the Skins of the Animals Have Been Brought to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.



THE CLAY AND PLASTER CAST WHICH SUPPORTS THE PELT: JAMES L. CLARK Models a Lioness for One of the Groups of Wild Animals in Their Native Settings, Which He Has Designed for the Permanent Exhibition at the Museum.



THE RENASCENCE OF A WILD BEAST: MR. BEUGE, of the Preparation Staff of the Museum, Working on a Manikin in a Mold Made From a Clay Model of One of the Animals of the Groups.



CINCINNATI'S PRIZE-WINNING BABY LIKES HER CUP: CAROL ROBERTA GRUBB, 13-Month-Old Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Grubb of Avondale, Who Won the First Prize and the Sweepstakes Cup in the Greater Cincinnati Better Babies Show, With a Score of 99 Per Cent.



A FIELD OF 190 SETS OUT FOR THE BOSTON MARATHON: CONTESTANTS STARTING FROM HOPKINTON

for the Long Grind to the Boston A. A. Clubhouse, in an Event in Which Many of the Leading Long Distance Runners Were Entered, But in Which Only Thirty-eight Crossed the Finish Line. (Times Wide World Photos.)

WINNING HIS SEVENTH BOSTON MARATHON: CLARENCE DeMAR, 43-Year-Old Normal School Teacher, Competing in the Athletic Classic of New England for the Thirteenth Time, Crosses the Finish Line a Victor by 400 Yards, With His Time 2 Hours, 34 Minutes, 48 1-5 Seconds. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE NEW QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC REACHES SAN FRANCISCO: THE CHICHIBU MARU, \$7,000,000 Motorship of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Tying Up at Her Dock Inside the Golden Gate After a Record Maiden Voyage From Japan. (Times Wide World Photos.)



INSPECTING A ROBOT WHISTLE FOR MOTORISTS: POLICE CHIEF WILLIAM H. FUNSTON

of Schenectady, Floyd Parks of Scotia and F. G. Jenkins of Scotia Looking Over an Invention of C. R. Duers of Glens Falls, N. Y., Which Automatically Sounds a Shrill Blast Just Before the Traffic Lights Change. It Is Operated by Electricity and Power Released by a Magnetic Coil Moves a Piston in a Cylinder to Sound the Signal. (Courtesy General Electric.)

Unusual Suit Types From the Paris Designers



A CHARMING USE OF JACQUARD SATIN in a Little Suit Designed by Marion Stehlik. The Bolero Is Smart, So Are the Short Sleeves, So Are the Rows of Buttons and So Is the Novel Neckline.
(Lucas-Kanarian.)



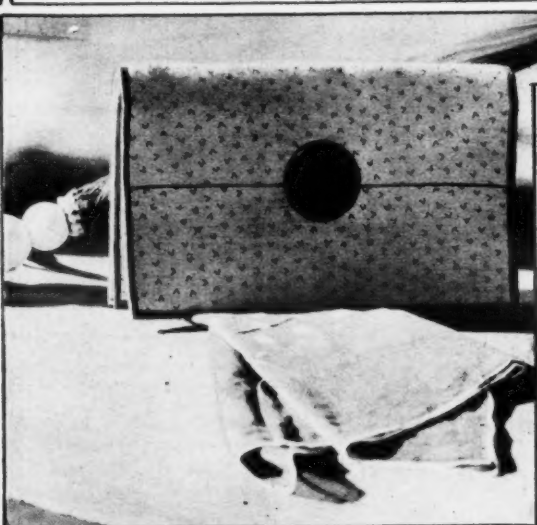
LANVIN USES A LONGER JACKET in This Suit of Soft Brown Loosely Woven Wool Than Is Ordinary. The Blouse of Finely Pleated Silk Has a "U" Front, Glass Buttons and Interesting Cuffs. From Saks-Fifth Avenue.
(Gabor Eder.)

At Left—A CHINESE PRINT IN A SILK SUIT With Coat of Beige Crêpe de Chine Cut to Look Like a Mandarin Coat. The Scarf Is Attached to the Underfrock at the Waistline and Drawn Out Through the Coat. From a Collection Imported by Rose Clark.
(Fab Studios.)



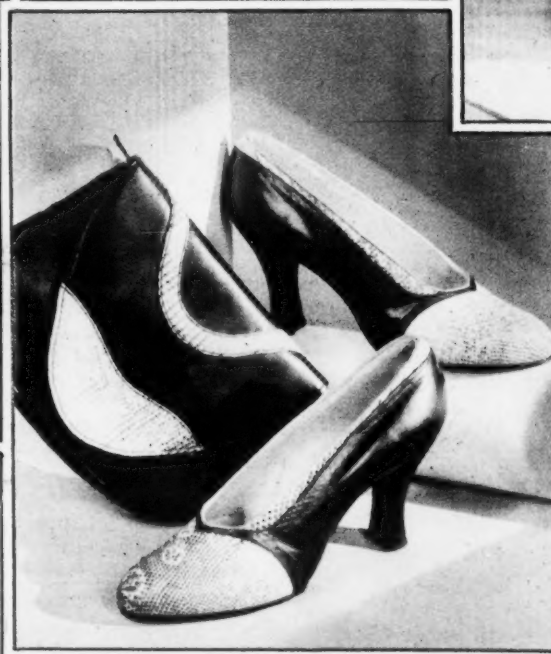
TO COMBINE TWEED WITH SATIN REQUIRES THE COURAGE OF A CHANEL.

This Suit With Black Satin Frock and Jacket of Gray Monotone Tweed Was One of the Startling Successes of Her Collection. Imported by Russeks-Fifth Avenue.
(New York Times Studios.)



HANDKERCHIEFS ARE GROWING LARGER.

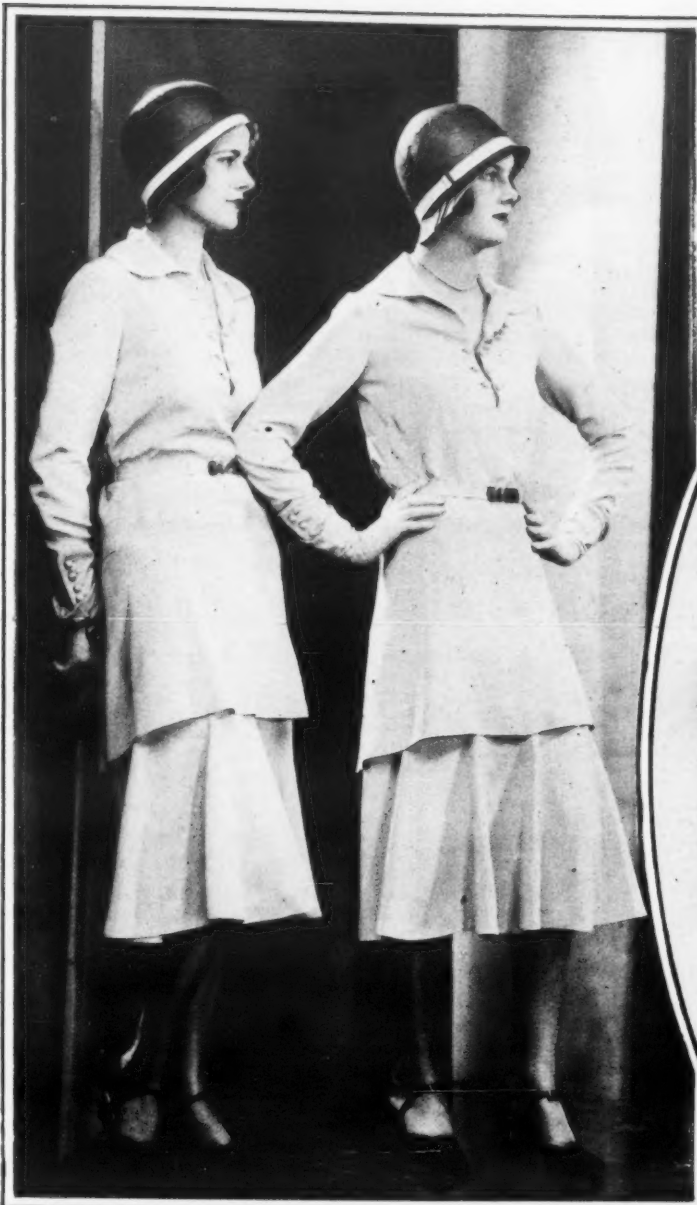
Illustrated Is Patou's Polka-Dotted Handkerchief, Which Is Already Shown in Linen, in Shantung for Sport or in Chiffon for Evening. Shantung and Linen Promise to Be Favorite Bag Materials for This Summer. Three Balls Make an Interesting Umbrella Handle. From Saks-Fifth Avenue.



"THE SAILOR SUIT" IN NAVY AND WHITE BORDERED SILK Has a Big Sailor Collar and a Middy Blouse. Designed by Jane Regny and Imported by Cheney Brothers.
(New York Times Studios.)

At Left—WITH THE BLACK AND WHITE COSTUME, the Shoecraft Salon Suggest This Shoe and Bag Ensemble of Reptile and Black Kid.
(Joel Feder.)

Street Frocks for Spring Days



LELONG'S "BELL-BY" FROCK, So Named Because of Its Many Buttons and Tailored Neatness, Has Still Another Virtue to Recommend It; the Long Tunic Line So Smart This Season. Best & Co. Show It in Flat Crêpe in a Wide Range of Colors.



DAINTY
PIQUE COL-
LARS AND CUFFS

Repeat the Scalloped Edging Found on All the Borders of This Black Crêpe Frock From Drecoll-Beer.

(Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



LACQUER RED FOULARD WITH A VIVID PRINTED DESIGN IN BLACK AND WHITE

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(Fab Studios.)



EMBROIDERY IS FOUND IN EVERY PHASE OF THE CURRENT MODE.

It Is Used Most Effectively in Beige and Dull Red on This Navy Frock From William Bloom, Which Is Shown by Bergdorf-Goodman.

(New York Times Studios.)



THE SAILOR HAT IS IN VOGUE ONCE MORE.

Reboux Repeats the Rough Straw, the Straight Brim, the Rounded Crown and the Tailored Ribbon Band of Sailor Hat Tradition. Shown by James McCreery.

(New York Times Studios.)

A SPECTATOR SPORTS FROCK

That Is Also Suitable for Mornings in Town Is This Patou Model in Gray Wool Jersey With White Piqué Touches. From the Rose Clark Collection.

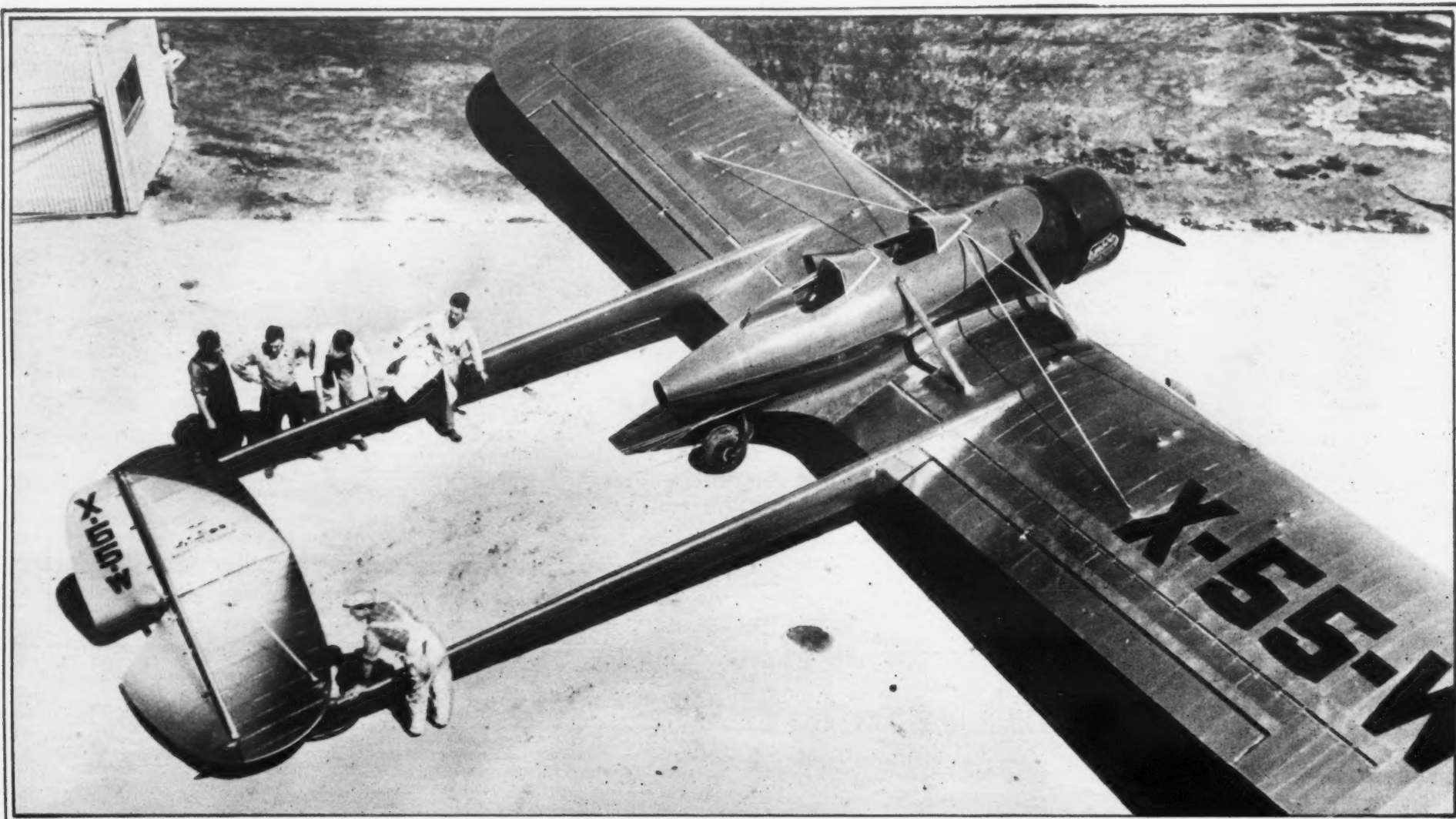
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PATOU IN A DEMURE MOOD. This Little Gray Silk Frock Has a Ruffled Organdy Collar Standing Away From the Face. Note the Cuff Detail and the Very Bloused Waist.

Imported by Saks-Fifth Avenue.

(Gabor Eder.)



TESTING A PLANE BUILT TO FLY ACROSS THE PACIFIC: THE EMSCO "FLYING WING" MONOPLANE, in Which Charles F. Rocheville, Pilot, and Theodore S. Lundgren, Navigator, Plan a Non-Stop Flight From Seattle to Tokio, After an Attack on the World's Non-Refueling Endurance Record at Downey, Cal. With a 300-Horsepower Motor, It Has a Cruising Speed of 125 Miles an Hour and Can Carry 875 Gallons of Gasoline, Enough for Seventy Hours in the Air.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LEAVING HIS PLANE UNHURT AFTER A NOSE CRASH: LEO NOMIS, Stunt Flyer, Crawling Out of the Cockpit After a Bad Landing to Place a New Propeller on the Craft and Enter it, Within Half an Hour, in a Race at the Opening of the New Airport at Sacramento, Cal.
(Acme Photos.)



FOUNDERED AND PLUNDERED ON THE COAST OF THE EMERALD ISLE: A FREIGHTER Which Went Ashore on an Island off the Donegal Coast, Breaking to Pieces on the Rocks After the Natives Had Removed Everything Which the Crew Left Behind.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THIS "KEEP OFF THE GRASS SQUAD" PROTECTS THE SMITH COLLEGE CAMPUS: "GRASS COPS," Each Wearing an Official Badge and Carrying a Whistle Which She Blows at Students Who Fail to Keep to the Paths.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE RUINS OF A TEMPLE BUILT BY THE ENGINEERS OF THE TWELFTH CENTURY: ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTY OF THE ANGKHOR VAT SHRINE, Found by the French Government Expedition in Cambodia, Which Led Them to Further Explorations and Discovery of the Beautiful Bayon Temple of the Ninth Century and "The Mysterious City" of Sambor, Believed to Have Been Built in the Jungles of Indo-China in the Sixth Century, A. D. (Garrett C. Pier.)

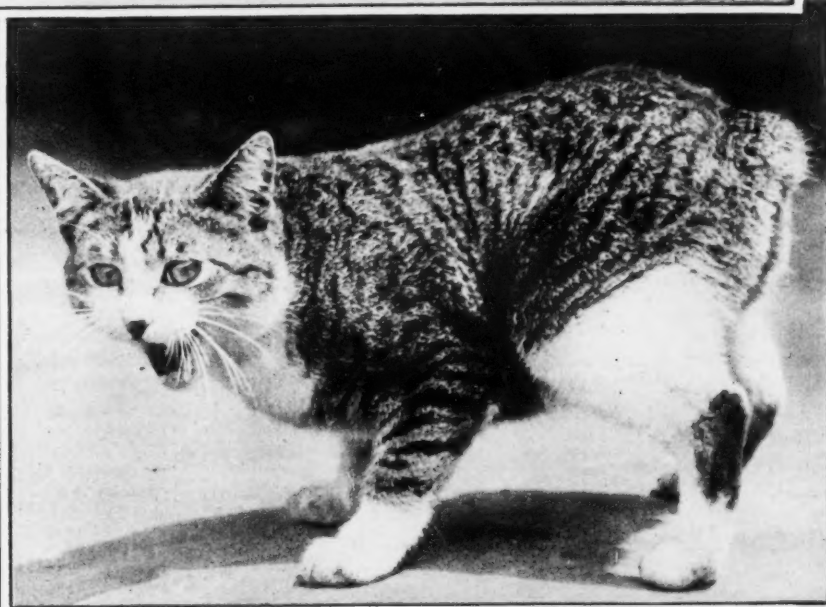


MISS AILEEN RIFFIN, Former National and Olympic Diving Champion, Who Is Making a World's Exhibition Tour, on the Beach at Honolulu.



THE BENEFACTION OF AN AMERICAN TO THE SMALL CHILDREN OF THE ARMENIAN REFUGEES: A DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL NEAR ATHENS,

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in the Leading Feminine Part of the Crime
Play, "Subway Express," at the Republic
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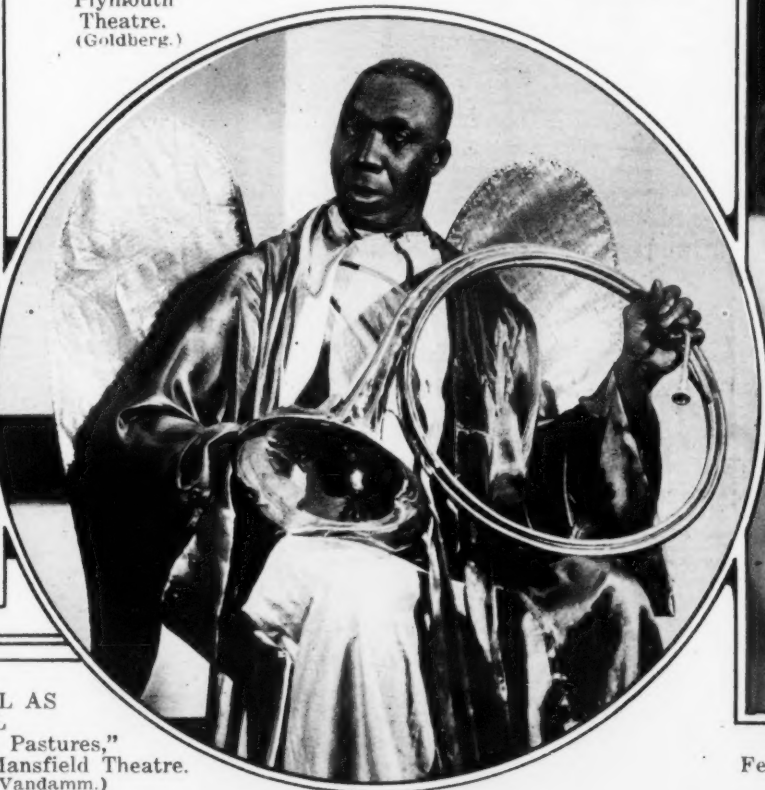
DONN COOK,
in Donald Ogden Stewart's Comedy, "Re-
bound," at the
Plymouth
Theatre.
(Goldberg.)



GERTRUDE DAHL,
as She Appears in an Episode of "Simple Simon,"
at the
Ziegfeld
Theatre.
(Alfred Cheney
Johnston.)



LORRAINE JOHNSON,
in the Clark and McCullough
Musical Show, "Strike Up the
Band," at the Times Square
Theatre.
(Hal Phyle.)



At Right—
WESLEY HILL AS
GABRIEL
in "The Green Pastures,"
at the Mansfield Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



INEZ NORTON,
Featured in the Play, "Room 349," at the
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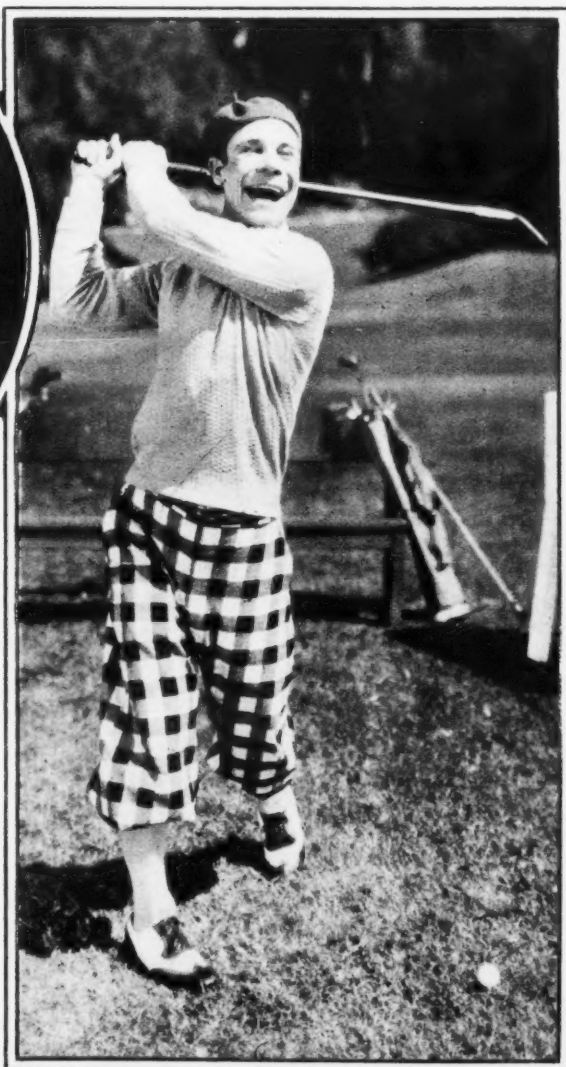
JEAN ARTHUR,
Featured in "Paramount on Parade," With Her Pet
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ELEANOR
HUNT,
Who Has Been
Selected by
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wyn as Lead-
ing Lady for
Eddie Cantor in
the Motion Pic-
ture Version of
Florenz Ziegfeld's
Musical Revue,
"Whoopie."
(Kenneth Alexander.)



LAURA LA
PLANTE,
in the Universal
Musical Spec-
tacle, "King of
Jazz," Featuring
Paul Whiteman
and His Band.

At Left—
THE IDOL OF
THE SWEDISH
SCREEN:
ELIZABETH
FRISK,
Who Has Scored
a Triumph in
Sweden's First
Talking Picture,
"Say It With
Music."



JOE E. BROWN,
Comedian in Warner Brothers' Production of the
Musical Comedy "Hold Everything," Now Being
Shown on Broadway.



DIANA KARENNE AS MARIE ANTOINETTE
in the French Talking Film, "The Queen's Necklace."
(Fuerst.)





A FAST TURN IN A YACHTING TRIAL: THE SKIPPER of a Speedy Little Boat Leans Far Over the Side to Prevent a Spill as He Changes His Course in a Practice Spin at Teddington on the Thames in Preparation for the Opening of the English Racing Season. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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TESTING A RIFLE DESIGNED TO SAVE LIVES: ERLING SCHFOLD, Norwegian Engineer, Demonstrating to French Engineers Near Paris His Life-Line Gun, Which Projects a Rope From a Container on the Barrel. A Special Cord Is Used Which Will Float on the Water. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN INDIAN BRAVE WINS THE DECATHLON TITLE: WILSON "BUSTER" CHARLES, a Full-Blooded Oneida and a Student at Haskell Institute, Broadjumping 23 Feet 8 inches at the Annual University of Kansas Relays, Where He Defeated Ten of the Country's Best Athletes in Achieving the All-Around Championship. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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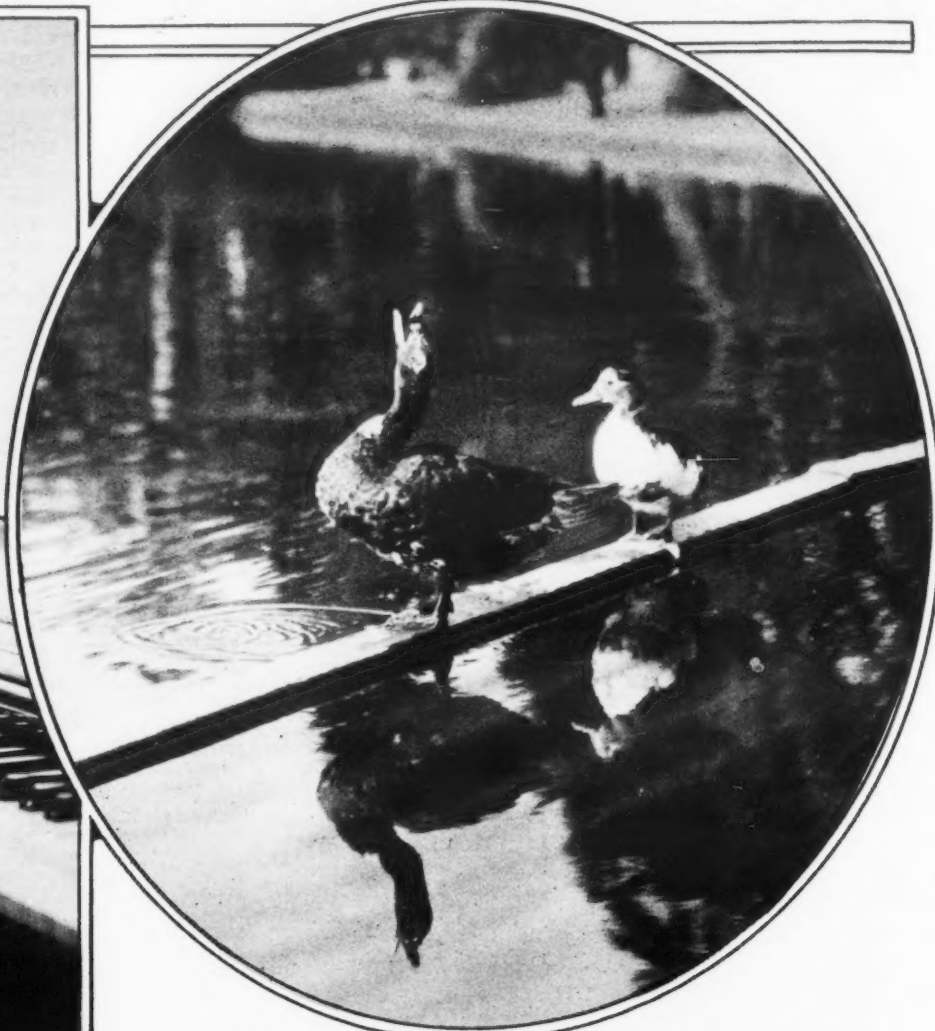
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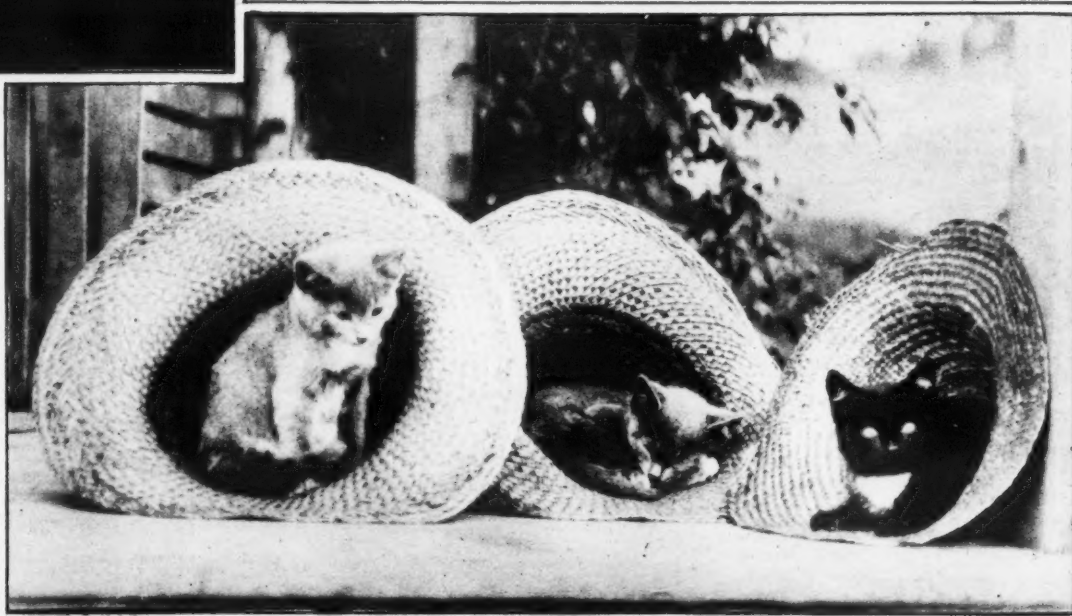
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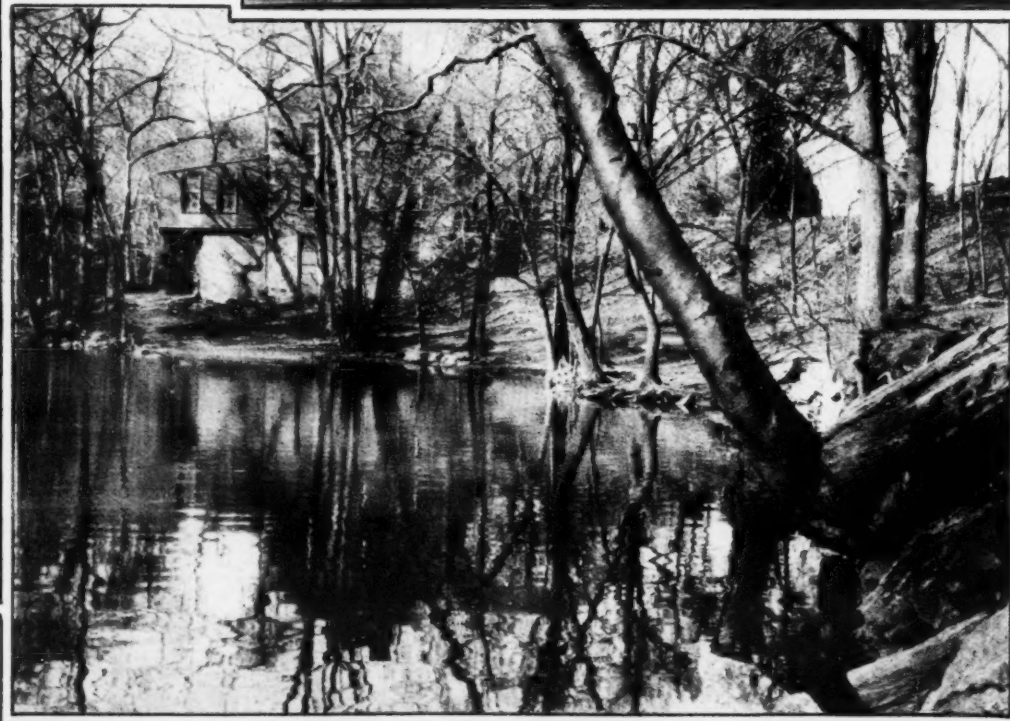


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MUSIC."

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OUT FOR A
STROLL ON
THE ZUIDER
ZEE.

Submitted by
Herbert C.
Hartman,
Oxford, Ohio.
(Cash Award,
\$3.)



At Right—
"THE
SUNSHINE
TRIP-
LETS."

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Feather-
stone,
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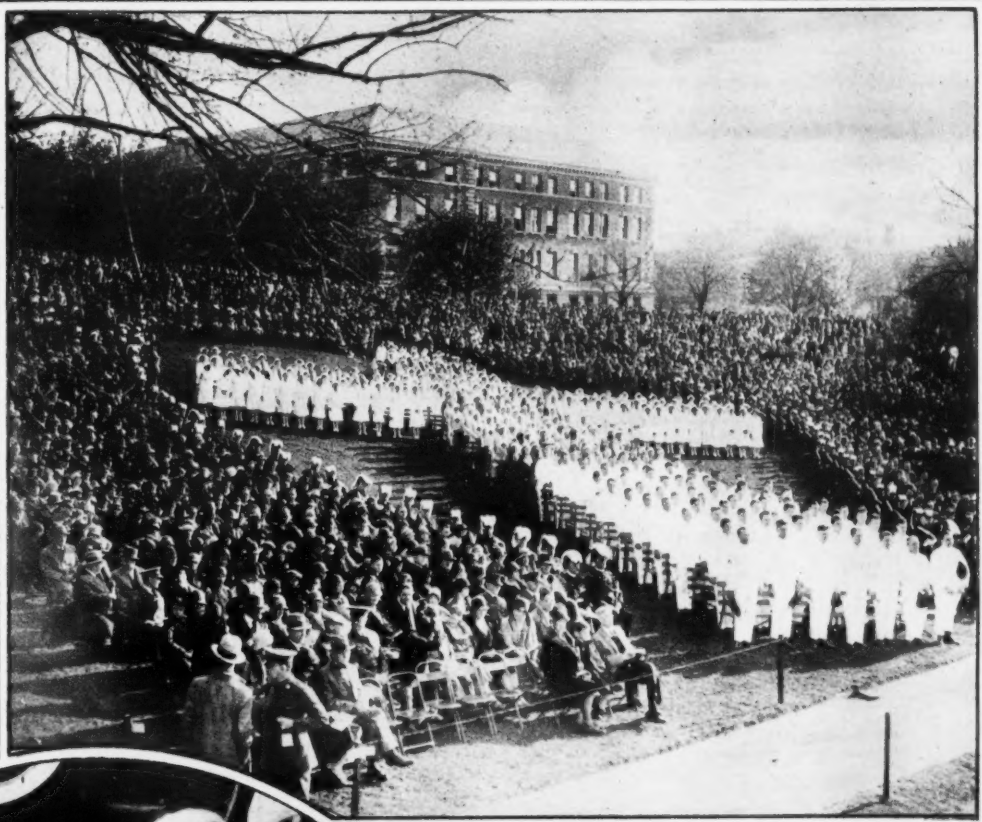
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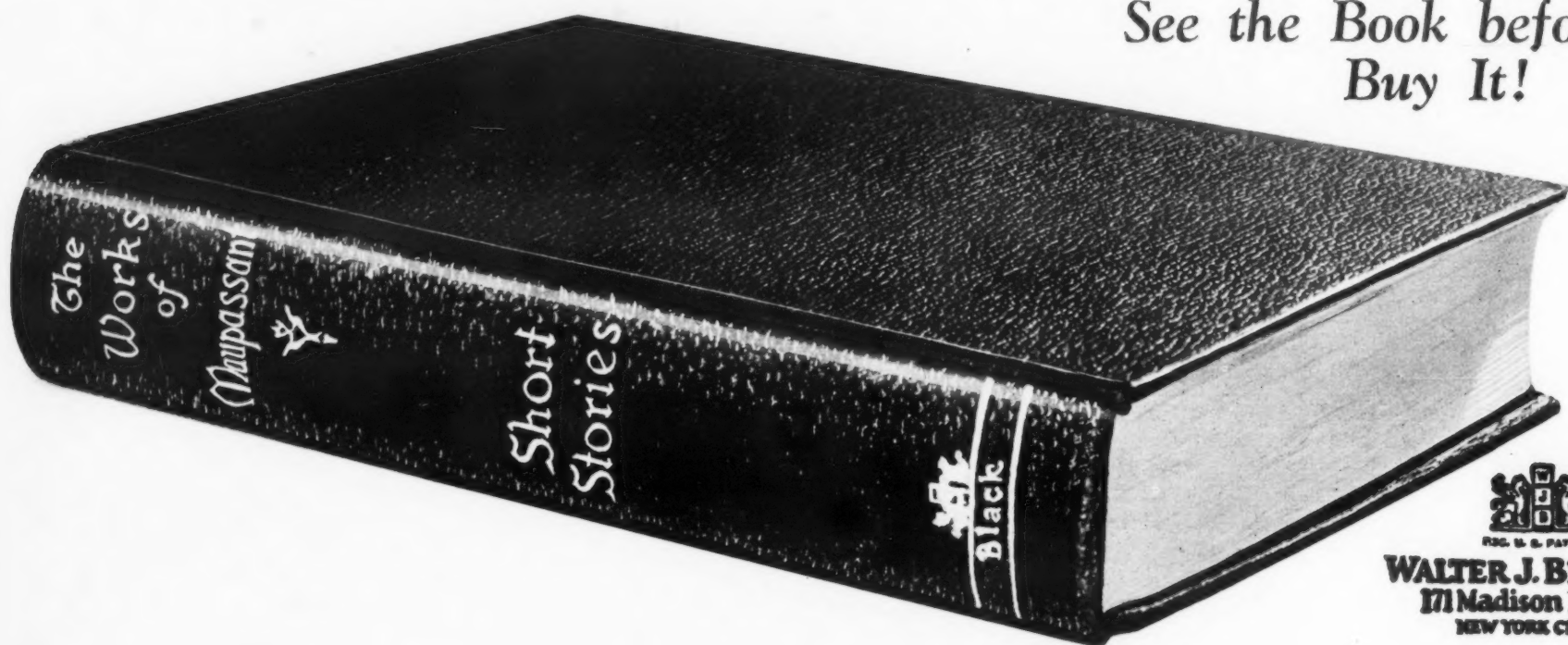
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